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SORDID STATEMENT AND SENTIMENT

Foundation of All Land Titles in This State to be Compared and Perfected by Auditor General

No observing person could journey across Michigan by any of our steam or electric railroad lines at this seaso of the year, without being impressed with the exceeding beauty of the land scapes. No where are more delightful vistas to be found. Scenery more romatic in rugged wildness abounds in mountain regions, but for quiet loveliness, restful to the eye and sooth ing to the imagination it would be hard to find the equal of the panoramas that unroll in whatever direction one may go across this fair state Without violent contrasts or startling surprises, there is equal absence of tameness or monotony; but constant rearrangement of all the elements of pastoral beauty and rural charm-the many tinted greens of forest and field, fields dotted everywhere with scattered trees planted by Nature's hand and trained in her endless variety of forms roadsides lined with countless flower of every hue, the land rolling away to the horizon in gentle swells, and the scene gemmed with frequent turquoise lakelets that are distributed in such marvelous profusion all over this state. These features form the setting, the framing, of the hundreds of thousands of rural homes, and the hundreds of villages and scores of cities, wherein dwell the nost favored population, it may well be claimed, of all the states of this most favored na-

It is common to look with admiring eyes upon the less familiar features and productions of other climes, and to fancy they are preferable to our that Messina never grew an orange equal in value to a Michigan northern apy, nor Gautemala a banana to vic with the Michigan strawberry, nor Florida a pineapple to surpass a Michcompare a curry comb with swansdown, as the stiff and spiney foilage ends with the fringed gentain in October; and to our ever welceme bluebird whose sweet note chimes in harmony with the color tones of those early knew us best; then let us rest!" Why, even the bobolink, whose frollicking song fills all our meadows with melody, ceases vocal marvels when he leaves us and goes back to the south.

Yes, indeed, Michigan is a favored learned how to eat and drink and how state; and it can be shown in facts to wash, but he has not yet learned and figures as well as in fancies, in how to ventilate. The author depicts and figures as well as in fancies, in sordid statistics as well as in sweet sentiments. Deputy Factory Inspector W. S. Tucker, whose district embraces the northwestern portion of the gard is also great in private dwelllower peninsula, making report to La- ings. The curse of modern living is bor Commissioner McLeod, says the overworking, overheating and lack of largest canning factory in the United ventilation, not to mention worry and States is located at Hart, in Oceana county. It employs three hundred of utilizing he roofs of dwellingand fifty men and women, paying out structing roof gardens. thirty-six thousand dollars for labor in a single year, and two hundred thous and dollars to farmers for raw products. They put up five million cans of peas last year, grown on two thousand acres of land, and one million cans of corn. not to mention fruit. At Shelby, in the same county, a factory paid the farmers twenty thousand dollars, and one at Pentwater put up who rushed into a restaurant, and, about two million cans. At Frement, seating himself at a table, proceeded in Newaygo county, a company paid to tuck his napkin under his chin. He bles, one would think, to feed a state. not a shampoo."

The factory inspection shows a significant fact. The number of facto ries has increased but slightly, and in many places not at all, in the past the Chinamen are extremely clever at latest but the best on any fresh water previous year, which is a gain of ten per cent; and there is also a gain in the average daily wages, and a large increase is the output. The total capital invested in consetting over neven the second fluorested in consetting over neven the second fluorested in second fluorested was should be sent the ball of the bottle. They then take out the whisty and substitute a liquid shall are color, fill up the hole and cover it with the label.

nearly three hundred thirty-eight millions of dollars, and the manufactured

product for the year was four hundred

tursture, six carriages, three and half millions.

Anditor General Bradley returned few days ago from Washington where he had been to arrange with the general land office of the perfection of the Michigan tract books from the records of the national land office. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of salc, and in pursuance of the statute in successful to the millions of the find office of the national land office. The secretary of the interior and the land commissioner proffered him all needed facilities for the work, and he will in a few days send three or four of his great case made and provided, the said mortgage and the records of the middle and the pursuance of the statute in a few days send three or four of his great case made and provided, the said mortgage and the front door of the Court House in a few days send three or four of his great case made and provided, the said mortgage and the front door of the Court House in a few days send three or four of his great case of the south land of the statute in the front door of the Court House in a few days send three or four of his work may be appreciate the front door of the Court House in the front door of the Court House in great the front door of the Court House in Grafing in said County of the high the said mortgage as a little certain piece or portance of this work may be appreciated of this work may be appreciated of the said mortgage as all that certain piece or portance of this work may be appreciated of the said mortgage as all that certain piece or portance of this work may be appreciated of the said the said mortgage as all that certain piece or portance of this work may be appreciated of the said the said mortgage as all that certain piece or portance of this work may be appreciated of the said the said mortgage as all that certain piece or portance of this work may be appreciated of the said the said mortgage as all that certain piece or portance of this work may be appreciated of the said the said mortgage as all that certain quantities of government land in our state, but of course not of a very de sirable character, and a good many homesteads on which title has not yet been perfected.

Memorial Day was observed in Lan sing with appropriate cermonies, so far as the old soldiers were concerned, and the city council appropriated funds to assist the celebration of the aniversary; but so far as the community at large was concerned, not much attention was shown to the purpose for which the day was set apart. Business piaces were generally closed in the afternoon, but ball games proved rival attractions for the population of the Capitol City, against which the Capitol City, against which the price paid for the peace and properity me now enjoy could assert but feeble mow enjoy could assert but feeble.

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HORTON.

Air de Luxe.

W. P. Northrup, in the Medical Record, says that civilized man has the unh glenic conditions existing in most places of public assemblage. owing to the lack of fresh air, and says that the need for reform in this rehouses as so rees of fresh air, by con-

The Walter's Rebuke.

Bishop Browster of Connecticut, while visiting some friends not long ago, tucked his napkin in his collar to avoid the juice of the grape fruit at breakfast, says Lippincott's, He laughed as he did it, and said it re-minded him of a man he once knew over sixty thousand dollars for stock get lunch here?" "Yes," responded in one pure sheen of grandeur. the waiter in a dignified manner, "but Detailed descriptions of the

Chinese Swindlers

In the Philippine islands some of year; but the number of employes has swindling, one of their tricks being largely increased, twenty thousand to remove whisky from a bottle and more people being employed for the substitute vinegar without breaking

Mortgage Sale.

lions of dollars, and the manufactured product for the year was four hundred twenty-nine millions. An interesting comparison appears in the statistics presented for twenty-four leading industries. In millions of capital invested, the four leading industries of Michigan are, timber products, thirty-eight millions; foundary and machine shop, twenty-four; chemicals, sixteen; and furniture, fifteen and three fourths. In value of product the rank is, timber, forty millions; foundry and machine shop, thirty-one and a half; copper, lighteen and three-fourths; timber, fourt, twenty-three and a half; copper, eighteen and three-fourths; timber, sixteen; foundry and machine shop, thirteen. And in wages paid they stand, timber, thirteen millions; foundary and machine shop, nine millions; furniture, six; carriages, three and a half millions.

Auditor General Bradley returned a few days ago from Washington where the fourths in the form of the last will of said Almond L. Bliss deceased, assigned said mortgage to Almira A. Bliss who is now the owner thereof, The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice including principal, interest and taxes paid is the sum of Three hundred and Seventy-six Dollars and five cents (\$376.05) and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Land Office at Marquette, Mich. May 26, 1906.

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on July 7, 1906, viz:

Homestead entry No. 10,193 of William C. Feldhauser, for the NEM of SEM and SM of SEM of Sec. 28, Tp. 27 N. R. 2 W.

his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainants bill of complainants to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainants solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as onfessed by the said concealed de-

confessed by the said concealed defendant.

And it is Further Ordered, That within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the CRAWORD AVA-7.ANCHE a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

NELSON SHARPE,
O. PALMER, Circuit Judge.
Solicitor for Complainant.

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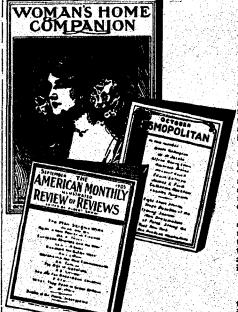
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POWER OF KINGS OVER PEOPLE DEAD.

By Marcel Provest.

The king no longer owns the people; he is a meditary functionary who, like the others, ers account to the tribunal of opinion. In eturn the people no longer demand, as formerly, any reckoning of their king as to the sentiments of his heart. The kings probably think that they have

gained in this change of customs; the change above all has benefited the people. First of all feether to be comer which they formerly played exposed them to a thousand annoyances. A child brought to the king of France provinces of Spain. It was well. Only the condition was that the provinces should let themselves be taken and that the wicked neighbors should telorate the prize being taken. And the poor people were obligmake war, and to pay taxes, all in order to get land which apparently did not belong to them at all.

To-day the daughter of a prince who marries a king bears sounding in her ears this sage counsel: "My daugh ter, forget your country and the house of your father!" Family, house, religion, everything is relinquish behind her. She must no longer have other nationality save that of her husband. The idea of a native land is too clearly precise; despite these poetic phrases no one has the right to have two. And the native land of the royal groom acquires truly a new citizen.

PURSUIT OF PLEASURE.



It seems to me that the world has of late gone pleasure mad. One notices it in all classes of society; everyhody wants to shift the heat and bur den of the day onto other people's shoulders and go and have a good time. The upper classes set the example; they live simply to amuse themselves—they seek a diversion for very passing hour, and are miser-

able if they do not find it. Young and

ignorant girls are the most pitiful

By Juliet V. Strauss.

victims to rich and idle women's lives. They grasp wildly at a phantom of fine ladyhood in the shape of big hats, gaudy parasols and lace-trimmed petticonts. They long for carriages, benux, flowers, dancing, and they find a cheap imitation of the use they crave in few wild months of madness before trouble comes and all ends in misery and saualor

Money is all that stands between the fine lady and the poor girl, whose head is dazzled by the sight of her. In the cities people are spending the precious days of their living and working for the salvation of poor girls, striving to give them glimpses of the pleasure they long for, s that they will not get it in a forbidden way. Trying to teach them the beauty of hollness and to open before them the sweetness and light that lies along the narrow both of duty. It is a blessed work.

It is useless, questioning Almighty plans and destinies. but I woner, oh I wonder, why God made women frivolous and weak, when they have such need to be sober and strong! Why did He implant in their souls the passion for finery and display? Nobody but a woman can

w just how a young girl longs for the roses and lilles of life; just how the swish of slik skirts and the sperkle of bright rings make her feel. Then, too, there is the woman's desire for some one to pay attention to her; to take her about. All this is simply womanly; it is inno-cent, but it leads straight down to the pit, and one cannot help asking why God made it so

"BIG HEAD, LITTLE WIT" SCIENTIFICALLY TRUE. By Andrew Lane.

A vast amount of argument and discussion has taken place regarding the relation of brain size and weight to the individual capacity. To-day the brain surface has been mapped out with a gratifying amount of exactitude The functions of certain deeper seated regions have still to be determined; but, even as reards the general functions of the central parts of the brain, we are in possession to-day of a

fair amount of knowledge. Popular opinion leans strongly towards the side of the that a big head means the possession of a brain of more than average quality. It forgets that the saying, "Big head, little wit," holds just as true. It also neglects to take into account the fact that many distinguished men have possessed small heads and brains of ordinary

Men like Scott. Byron and Burns possessed heads cortainly not above the average size. The explanation why brain weight, big or small, is no criterion of mental ability is a simple one. The brain of the average man weighs about forty-eight ounces. The great bulk of a brain is composed of white nerve fibers, which have no oncern with brain work save to carry messages to and from the body. Weighing a brain is, therefore, a differ ent thing from weighing so much "mind." It is really the quality of certain brain cells which determines the individual's mentality. All the rest is of little account.

CITIZEN HAS DUTIES AS WELL AS RIGHTS.

By Joseph Q. Cannon. We sometimes forget in the individual effort the push, the hustle of the movement, that every other indi-

vidual has the same right to exist that we have. In my judgment the greatest dan ger to the republic comes from the citizen who refuses or neglects to participate in governing the local, State, and national affairs, and seeks

rotection from the government to

which he does not contribute second

JOB. G. CANNON.

ing to bis ability or means. The danger is not the weakening of the government, but rather the failure of the sovereign states to exercise their function. This danger does not come from the desire of the Federal government to grasp power not conferred by the constitution but rather from the desire of citizens of the respective States to cast upon the Federal government the responsibility and duty that they should perform.

Greater than laws, greater than written constitutions. is an intelligent and righteous public sentiment. And as we neglect our duties to the republic we pay the penalties as individual citizens.

IN TOUCH WITH NATURE.

O, land of the still and silent, O, land of the sheeted snow, Grant me a share of thy solitude.
While the sands of Time run slow: For I am worn with stress of life, Its clamor and strivings vain, Ambition's rankling crown of thorns, And effort's cross of pain.

Give me the balm of thy fir-trees, Odors of cedar and pine,

A couch of resinous hemlock,

And air like a rare old wi And so shall my soul find healing.

While the harper Wind sings low, "Who shares in the peace of Nature, Wins glimpses of heaven below." -Four-Track News

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AN OLD FIRE.

MS. FAIRFAX lazily turned over the pages of the morning paper on a raw, foggy morning in the month of November, when the outside world seemed to be specially uninviting. It was impossible to go shopping in such a drizzle, and buying pretty things was one of her great con solutions in the "excellent marriage" a few months before.

"Any news?" said her husband as he looked up from the breakfast he was hastily devouring before departing to the city.

"No, there doesn't seem to be much Another of these terrible murders, a railway accident in America, and-

Her eye had glanced down the page to the small column of personal news at the foot. "Many people killed?" asked her bet-

ter half as he helped himself to a recond edition of bacon.

"Killed? ob, I don't know," and with a peculiar catch in her voice Mrs. Fair for precipitately left the room.

Her husband looked up with his knife and fork suspended. It was not customary for Helen to be so summary in her movements. He picked up the from where she had thrown it looked down to the foot of the column boldent any trabiand the chronicled and there read the following announce

"A marriage has been arranged be tween Guy Chesterton Chievely, Lieu- warmtir of the fire seemed to comfort history to the neglect of the history thenant -th Hussars, eldest son of Chlevely, Esq., of Chesterton Hall, Devon, and Rebecca, only daughter of Reuben Isaacs, of Kiddlington, Anrrey and Lombard Street, city. Fairfax whistled softly to himself.

"So that accounts for the milk in the cocoanut!" he remarked, rather irrele-

He strode over to the fire, and, man like, stood with his back to the com forting glow, but the sunshine was gone out of his eyes, and in the cold gray light of the fog be seemed to look ten years older

"I thought she had formotten all worthiese cur he was at best, but that's sort of man women always seem to her tears; she musttake to! Poor old Nell! I wish I mit hang it all! It's a queur posthe wilk his own wife over an he felt followed her monosyllable se Well, I may mark.

not be much, but she's well rid of him

There was a sound of rustling silk outside, and Helen Fairfax entered the it appear so, but some hurriedly dashed owder rather acceptuated the pink tip of her nose, and she smiled wanly as she looked apprehensively at her husband, and in a glance saw that he between you, but he wasn't indeed."

"Are you not off yet?" she faltered. cheery voice. "Nobody is expected to

be up to time in a fog. There was a pause, and he cleared his thront, resolved to take the bull by the

iorns.

see Chievely is going to be mar-·led.

"Yes," answered a faint voice. "He evidently has gone in for dolars and the House of Israel

bined.' "Evidently." "He always was a chap who ran after that sort of thing, wasn't he?"

"I suppose so. "Well, I don't envy his wife; ha'll



"I DID LOVE HIM SO."

lend her a pretty dance if that's what he's marrying her for.

"I'm sure you ought to go, James, or you'll be dreadfully late."

her a little; it spoke of material bless of this country or gave his whole at ings, and, after all, they were somehing on this miserable November morn-

the bit ber lim to keep them back. "I did love him so," she monned feebly, "and he-if it was in him to love anybody—he loved me; but what was trotters leave this land of superior the good? I suppose he had to have money -- there was the property and evtions of foreign lands. See the world errthing to think of, and I was poor: but it is hard, very hard. Still, I'm if you can, but see America first.—glad I married first. He'll never know Four-Track News. I'm so silly, and perhaps he felt a little

BOLLA M.pep-There was a step in the hall. Sure "A ly, surely it was her husband's! He had come back then. She must hide

"The fog is so bad I'm not going," her, but it's so deured he said as he re-entered the room. "No?" There was a suspicious choke w to be in, to have to in her voice, and a sience which could of the conduct of he

James Fairfax hesitated, then sud denly crossed the room to where his wife still knelt by the fire.

"Helen," he said in a deep, hourse room, apparently as if nothing had voice, "I'm awfully sorry, but it's for imperied; at least, she tried to make the best, really it is." She looked up surprised, the tear still in her eyes.

"He wasn't worth caring for dear Of course, I don't know what there was "There was nothing between us real-

ly. but-but-ob. James! how good you "Oh, no; there's plenty of time," he are. It is no good my trying to hide i replied in what he tried to make a from you. I did care for him one are. It is no good my trying to hide it dreadfully, horribly, and I used to think he loved me-in a way, you know-

> "But he loved money better." Fairfax idded rather bitterly; the irony of the situation appealed to him rather forci-

"You may be thankful to be rid of him," he added gently, "Some day, I feel sure, you will be, even if now it

She raised her eyes to his.
"I think I am glad, even now," she

whispered. "There isn't much use in vorrying over the ashes of an old fire, is there, especially-when

"When I have you," and she smiled through her tears.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Have you any idea of visiting the far- and William Lorimer, voted to put the amed lake regions of Italy or Switzerland? Are you aware that among the ountains of Idaho are lakes that ex-

perlenced travelers tell us for excel in nic grandeur and picturesque beauty tue lakes of Europe, of whose charms poets have sung for ages? The average American traveler seems blinded by the enchantment of distance, and yearns for the far-away hills and valleys of Europe, while passing regions that are their equal, and often their superior, near at home. The Alps, the Rhine and Lucerne seem to ring in our ears with more enticing magnetism than the Rockles, the Hudson and Lake George, the Adironducks and the Columbia, but those who are equally famillar with all are free to declare their preference for the American wonder lands. There is a greater majesty in He took the hint, and the coldness of the Rockies than in the mountains of her lips as she kissed him sent a chill Switzerland. The natural beauty of the Hudson far excels that of the When he was gone, Helen Fairfax Rhine. What would you think of the knelt down on the hearthrug. The American student who studied Roman tention to the heroes of foreign lands? Tue best educated man is the man who ing. Still the tears would come, though knows his own country heat. Let this be our motto-America first, the world afterward. European tourists are gen erally astonished that American glob claims to brave the see, and, at far greater expense, search out the attrac-

> Heard at the Garage, Boy-Mr. Smith is telephoning to his machine. Can you send it to him

to-day? Head Man-Don't are how -Why, this machine is the only around here fit to use !- Life.

At least this may be said in favo do and wive toward such other: They never

m, arrived at Liverpool from

WATEL EXPLOSION ON SHIP.

Nine men were killed and about for

though a barrel of muchtha may have

The vessel communded by Cantalr

blown up.

a terrific exp Thursday on the British steamer Haverford of the International Navigation Company. It is suspected that ar machine was the cause, al-

Philadelphia, landed her pussengers and proceeded to Huskisson Dock to unlead. The stevedores were loosen ing the hatches when suddenly lent blast occurred. It blew off the hatches, rent the decks and hurled dead and wounded men in all direc-

The explosion, which was heard for many blocks, was followed by fire. The consisting of linsced oil cake in hold No. 2 and hold No. 3, soon was blazing flercely. Firemen and po lice hurrled to the spot and the injured were taken to a neighboring hospital. The fire soon assumed alarming propor tions, owing to the inflammable nature of the cargo. After two hours' hard fighting, however, the firemen obtained the mastery of the flames.

The report that the explosion was caused by an infernal machine arose from the finding of a wooden box foot sounce in one of the holds. This box, which was only partly shattered still contained pieces of steel machin ery. It was prominently marked "For Manchester, England." The officials of the International Navigation Company say they believe the explosion was du to ignition of gas given off by naphtla soap, which formed part of the cargo Outwardly little barm has been don to the vessel beyond the rents in the deck, but inside the damage is exten

FLAG IS TO HAVE A NEW STAR Senate Acts on Admission of Okla

and Indian Territor The conference report on the statebood bill was adopted without revision by the Senate Wednesday, follow ing a three hours' discussion, led by Senator Beverldge. Senator Money op

posed the measure, calling the union of Oklahoma and Indian Territory at outrage. The question of admitting New Mexico and Arizona as a single State has gone over indefinitely, pend ing a vote of each territory. The statehood bill provides that Ok-

lahoma and Indian Territory will be united to form the forty-sixth State in the Union. When a constitution adopted in State convention it must be ratified by the people, and there-after the President will proclaim the admission to the union of the State of Oklahoma. The new State will come in with representation in Congress of five Representatives and two Senators The capital will be at Guthrie unti 1913, and thereafter at such place as shall be fixed by the legislature.

Arizona and New Mexico will elect delegates to a constitutional convention Nov. 6. At the same time they will vote separately on the question of whether they desire to unite as the single State of Arizona. If there is a majority in each territory for a united statehood, the delegates elected to the constitutional convention will assemble, otherwise statehood will go over until another enabling act is passed.

COST NOT ON PACKERS. Committee Decides Government Will

Foot Inspection Bill. Rigid meat inspection at an annual cost to the government of \$2,000,000 is provided for in a substitute for the Beveride amendment to the agricultural bill agreed to by the House committee on agriculture. Government labels guaranteeing that the products are healthful, clean and in or ery respect fit for food are required for interstate commerce and, in addition to this label, a certificate for foreign com-

merce. The substitute passed the com mittee by the close vote of D to 7 minority report favoring the amended Beveridge provision will be submitted. The most stubborn contest in committee was over the question of payment of the cost of inspection. Henry (Conn.), Hau gen (Iowa) and Davis (Minn.), Repub-licans, and Lamb (Va.), Bowie (Ala.) and Candler (Miss.), Democrats, vote to impose the cost upon the packers. Cro mer (Ind.) did not vote, and the other

BURLINGTON IS FOUND GUILTY.

cost on the government.

May Be Fined \$80,000 for Rebates to Kansas City Packers

It took a Kansas City jury just thirty-five minutes to find the Clicago, Burling-ton and Quincy Railroad Company guilty of violating the Elkins law by granting relate to the Armour, Swift, Cudahy Nelson Morris packing companies. of the four packing companies named had already been found guilty of a similar vic lation of law. The two cases, taken to-gether, uphold the government's conten-tion that it is as wrong to grant rebates as it is to receive them. The Ruelington was found guilty of

four counts and a fine of from \$1,000 to \$20,000 on each count may be imposed. It will be possible thus for Judge Mc-Pherson to impose a total fine of \$80,000 on the company if he chooses. Sentence was deferred.

Liquor Men Against Drunkenness The National Liquor Dealers' Association in convention at Louisville, Ky., is sued an address to the people of the Unit ed States, in which the belief of its me bers in temperance is expressed, obedi-ence to the law is indorsed, the work of temperance societies is commended and the statement made that intoxication should be considered a crime. The ad-dress concludes "We believe that the saloon and cafe should be so conducted that men would not hesitate to visit them with

Who Got the Matual's Money? The New York special grand here has promised immunity not only to Andrea C. Fields, former head of the Mutua Life's supply department, but to severa of his associates, all of whom have agree of his associates, an or whom date agree to tell all they know about the legislation and State officials who got the bribe and State officials who got the bribe money. District Attorney Jerome has summoned Representative Bahcock of Wisconsin to appear before the jury is connection with the contributions of \$5, 000 made by the Mutual to the Republional committee in 1904. In dictments against several former officie of the Mutual are confidently expected.



When a man goes out to buy a horse I large, is advisable, but the matter of nowadays he has to take along with him about \$150 to \$200. A good thing about the hog is that

be may be able to utilize much of the waste of the farm and orchard. The farmer who continually tries to

cultivate a four-horse farm with three porses will always be one horse behind Don't be afraid to use the comb and brush, if you wish your horse to shed his cost, and come out slick and glossy

The best dairy conditions cannot b obtained where wooden pails are used. The milk sinks into the porce of the wood and it is next to impossible to cleanse them properly.

in spring.

A Southern farmer says that good results are obtained by feeding sun flower seeds to horses, hogs and other stock. The feeding of this require indoment as the seeds are very rich and should be mixed with bran.

In a day's ride all over the country one will see many up-to-date dwellings everywhere with the old pieneer house moved aside to be used as an our building, That is all right. No better use can be made of these old structures

Everybody likes strawberries, but ev erybody does not grow them. In order that everybody may have all they want to eat somebody will have to grow them Three hundred plants will make a good starter and will make a bed larg enough to supply one family table.

The flocks of the world have dimin ished 93,000,000 head since 1873, or at average of more than 3,000,000 a year A growing taste for mutton, tuberen losis in cattle, and trichlin in pork are factors which one writer contends have caused this decline.

Cows that come through the winte very poor will require the greater part of the summer in getting ready to do good service. It never pays to starve a good milk cow. Her ration can be reduced and probably changed some what when dry, but should not be withdrawn entirely.

Few men stop to think how glad the small son is to go to town with the father. It is a good plan to take him to town occasionally. Many boys will be glad to get up in the seat and ride with the farmer to a neighbor's, not let him go hlong? To do the best by a boy a man needs to be a boy occa sionally.

Of course the farmer shouldn't have cockleburs on his place. Nevertheless they are sometimes found in the manes and tail of his horses. To remove then quickly and easily take a bucket of hot water and dip the horse's tall in it This will soften the spines on the burrs, and then can be easily removed. Inst as good as hot water is a light application of grease or any kind of machine oil.

An Arizona sheep-ranching company gives the following estimate of the cos of running 4,000 sheep: Taxes, \$224; wages, four men, \$1,680; living, four men. \$432; extra expense, lambing. \$350; shearing, 13 cents a head, \$520 loss 5 per cent and mutton killed \$350; feed for span of horses and two anddle horses \$204 58. sundries \$600. 3,500 lambs, extra expense, \$300; de preciation in bucks, \$540. Total, \$5, This amount divided by 4,000 gives as the annual per capita expense

It is barely possible that a stand of corn may be mathematically correct and not agriculturally perfect. embers, including Chairman Wadsworth | Iowa corn grower says: "A two-stalk hill now and then does not surely dimlnish the yield one-third, nor does a four-stalk hill surely spoil the yield of that hill. In fact some years four-stalk hill will out yield a three stalk hill. In some years the twostall hills will crowd the three-stalk hills." It is better to have stalks at every intersection. Two intersections with nothing and the next one six does not average in the right manner.

> Reading Courses in Agriculture. The reading courses started by the agricultural department of the Univer sity of Maine are under the supervision of A. W. Gilbert, who is associated with Prof. W. D. Hurd in that department. Bulletins are issued from time to time to be used as a supplement to the reading courses along a prescribed course of outside study. Only the new est and best agricultural books are used. The special bulletins or namphlets are furnished free of charge, but students taking the course are expected to buy the books. Written questions are sent from time to time, giving the student an opportunity to express what he has learned by returning written answers to the questions. The cost of the books is the only expense. The object is to bring the farmers into close touch with the college of agriculture in solving the problems which present themselves in the course o their daily occupation. The subjects include such lines as soil, fertility, plant growth, farm crops, management farm machinery, water supply, breed ing, feeding, orcharding, forestry, na ture atudy and the like .-- American Cul-

The main idea in keeping a large number of fowls in one bouse is to care for them more easily, but there are always risks to run which cannot be avoided even by the most experienced and enroful worker. All things can sidered, the plan of having one roof cover the poultry house, no matter how

Too Want Hone in a House

division is a thing to be seriously conslitered. In our own experience we like the scratching shed divisions better than anything else. This is worked out by building a roosting room, then a

scratching shed, then another roosting

room, another scratching shed, and so

on to the end of the house. The idea

is that each house has its own scratch-

ing shed, which is located between two

roosting rooms except at one end.

Potato Mon Must Pall in Line The recent bulletin of the Geneva (N. Y.) experiment station gives results of co-operative tests made by thirty growers which together show a net profit of \$10,000 from spraying. The average increase in yield from spraying was 62% bushels per acre, done at a cost of \$4.08 per acre. The cost for each spraying was 03 cents. The net profit per acre was \$24.80. These results are in line with those obtained with similar experiments in 1903. The sprnying was found to lengthen time of growth by preventing late brack. Not only was the quantity greater, but it was found that the potatoes contained ne-sixteenth more dry matter in the sprayed fields and one-ninth more starch, and as might be expected were more mealy and of better cooking qual-Spraying is almost a universal practice in the Arnostock region. It peing declared that there is scarcely an acre in the whole section not regularly sprayed. Growers use the large power sprayers which treat four rows at once and do the work very quickly, making three to eight applications dur ing the season, according to circum

Benefits of Thinning. In spite of the fact that the thinning of growing fruit insures a better qual ity, encourages more even yields year after year, and prevents the overloading that often breaks down the trees there are comparatively few farmers who make any attempt to cut off the unusual and unnecessary strain upon the strength and vitality of the tree Men have become accustomed to re lieving the weight on the limbs by propping from beneath, and while method often prevents the breaking down of the tree, it does not foster the vitality which is so severely drawn upon that the yield for the coming year is virtually minimized.

Among the fruit growers the prob lem of thinning is becoming recognized for its merit. The thrifty horticultur ist prefers a medium yield of fruit every year of superior quality rather than an enormous output every other year of ordinary quality. Experience has taught him that he can profeably destroy from 60 to 80 per cent of his fruit crop by thinning, luasmuch as he secures more desirable fruit, lessens his labor and in the end realizes more

While we recognize the fact that the average farmer is not in a position to compete with the fruit specialist, still this is no evidence that he cannot shape his methods along the lines sug gested by the successes of the other Therefore we venture to assert that the farmer with a fruit tree promising to break under the overload can better afford to relieve it of a portion of its erop, rather than seek props to assist its over-production and subsequent deterioration.

Government Land.

While land in the congested cities of the East is selling at fabulous prices of the immigrant and citizen of small An of the government, open to acquireand reservations. The greater portion the size of Spain, lies west of the Mississippi river and is divided among of age. twenty-five States and territories. By no means has all the desirable land been appropriated. Three million acres lie within regions abundantly watered by natural rainfall and many millions of acres hitherto arid land will in due time be brought to a high state of pro ductiveness under government and private irrigation projects. There are also many millions of acres of forest available under the timber laws and great tracts of grazing land awaiting the herder. All this is exclusive of Alaska with its 350,000,000 acres open to en try which have been overlooked, it be ing considered a cold and barren re gion. Large tracts there are favorable to agricultural pursuits as well as the mining industry, and with the develop ment of the transportation facilitie will furnish homes for a large farm ing population. eight to homestend on the nub

lle domain is the greatest privilege of American citizenship. The right to homestend is co-existent with citizen Every citizen over twenty-one ship. rears of age; every immigrant who has leclared his or her intention of become ing a citizen; every head of a family, or female, even though unde twenty-one, may locate a tract not to exceed 160 acres, and after five years residence, will receive absolute title

There are some restrictions to this eneral statement of homestend rights. A head of a family is anyone who has dependent on him or her any relative Any one who has previously made a nesteed, or perfected title to one or who owns more than 160 scree of land in any State or territory of the Union to also debarred .- Indiana

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lectrical appliances than in all other industries combined. When a door key is bung up outside a house in Sweden it is a sign that

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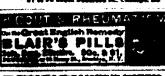
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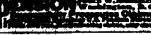
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We can not say that percetual as tion has actually been discovered, but the radium clock comes very near to it. A small quantity of radium is put in a glass tube, at the lower end of which is an electroscope with two song strips of silver. The activity of the strips of silver. The activity of the radium induces the "minus beta" rays to be conducted to the tips, when the leaves of the electroscope expand and touch the sides of two conducting wires. Of course, the currents are at once released and the leaves fall back The beats are repeated every two minutes, and the caluculation is that it will continue for no less than 30,000 years, which is about as near to perpetuity as any one need trouble

CHILD'S AWFUL SKIN HUMOR. Screamed with Pain-Suffering Near ly Broke Parent's Heart-Speed-

ily Cured by Cuticura. "I wish to inform you that the Cutiours Remedies have nut a stop to twelve years of misery I passed with my son. As an infant I noticed on his body a red spot treated same with different remedies for about five years, but when the spot began to get larger put him under the care of doctors. Under their treatment the disease spread to four different parts of his body. The longer the doctors treated him the worse it grew. During the day it would get rough and form like scales. At night it would be cracked, inflamed, and badly swollen, with terrible burning and itching. When I think of his suffering, it nearly breaks my heart. His screams could be heard down stairs. The suffering of my son made me full of misery. I had no ambition to work, to eat, nor could I sleep. One doctor told me that my son's eczema was incurable, and gave it up for a bad job. One evening I saw an arti cle in the paper about the wonderfu Cuticura and decided to give it a trial I tell you that Cuticura Ointment is worth its weight in gold; and when I had used the first box of Ointment there was a great improvement, and by the time I had used the second set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, my child was cured. He is now twelve years old, and his skin is as fine and smooth as silk. Michael Steinman, 7 Sumner Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16, 1905."

Too Much of a Good Thing Even assuming that humor is the alt of life, we don't want to eat salt with a spoon. But here in America everything seems to be sacrificed to humor. Your politics have to be made humorous. Your courts of justice have to amuse. Before a great time has gone by you will be having funny sermons. We shall hear that Rev. Mr. So-and-So's Sunday morning sermon was a real screamer—that it was received with rours of laughter. Then the church service will be considered a bit oo slow, and will have to be rewrit ten by some bright young lumorist from a newspaper office. Your very murder cases will have to be made bright.' It is a foregone conclusion that domestic tragedies shall be sideplifting. I really am not sure that in time America will not get a comical service, with a low-comedy undertaker."—Jerome K. Jerome in the osmopolitan.

Afraid of the Smell. Bill-Although birds are credited with a sense of smell, an English exert finds turkeys indifferent to all odors.

Jill-Well, I don't know; I've seen turkey trying to get a long distance when a motor car was in the vicinity.—Youkers Statesman.

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Side Lights on History.

The Hessians at Trenton had surren

ered.
"Ali, well," they said, "think how much more disastrous it might have been if we had had to make a hurried retreat!" Later, as if to verify their words, came the Hessian fly.

Engaged to a Noble Work Employer—Jimmy, I let you off yes-terday afternoon because you said you had some necessary work to do, and one of my clerks says he saw you an hour or two later at the ball game. Office Boy—Yes, sir; I was rootin' fur e home team.

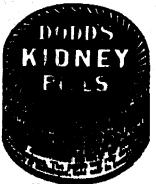
An Impression. "I'm kind o' discouraged bout that ew boarder," said Mrs. Corntossel.
"Chege up," answered the farmer. There ain't no use o' tryin' to suit him. He's one o' those fellers that write political articles for the maga-

ines."-Washington Star. Uaual Result. One day, just to try a new pinn, The office went hunting the man:

But it hunted too high.

For the man he was shy—
And it bagged to address of a clan.

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1000 Siege of Jerusalem begun by the 1465 Henry IV., King of Castile, de-

1481—Execution of conspirators to sinate Lorenzo di Medici.

1568—Count d'Egmont and Count Horn beheaded at Brussels. 1628—Petition of Right passed.

1645—Christina voluntarily abdicated throne of Sweden. 1654-Louis XIV, crowned King of

France.
0-Marriage of Louis XIV, with the

1689-Coronation of William III. and Mary II. of England. 1742-Peace of Breslau.

1765—James Otis proposed an American Congress in Massachusetts Assembly. 1770—Richard Henry Lee offered hi famous resolution in the Continenta Congress declaring the colonies fre and independent; recorded by John Adams....Committee appointed by Continental Congress to draw up

Declaration of Independence. 1783-First balloon ascension made with heated air at Announy, France. 1795-Luxemburg surrendered to the

1798-Malta taken by Napoleon Unit ed Irishmen repulsed at New Ross with great loss.

1800 Great Britain declared against Prussia. 1808-Joseph Bonaparte made King of

Spain. 1811-Venezuela proclaimed her inde nendence. 1815 Germanic confederation constitut-

ed by treaty of Vienna. 1821—Provisional government established in Greece

1833-Black Hawk and companions re-1840 Accession of Frederick William

IV. of Prussia. 1811—Treaty for annixation of Texas rejected by United States Senate.

1851-Vigilance committee organized in Ban Francisco 1854-Treaty of Washington signed.

1855—Capture of Mamelon earthworks at Sebastopol, by the French.... American (Know Nothing) council American (Know N met at Philadelphia. 1857-Mutiny at Gamppore, India.

1862—Memphis, Tenn., taken by the Federals....U. S. Congress recogniz-ed independence of Hayti and Liberia.

1864 Gen. John C. Fremont accepted presidential nomination and resigned from army. Morgan, with 3,000 men, commenced his daring raid through Kentucky. Lee repulsed Federals at battle of Trevillian Sta-

1865—Galveston taken by the Federals last port to surrender.

1866—Proclamation by President John-son against invasion of Canada by Fenians.

1867-Francis Joseph of crowned King of Hungary. S69 Col. Crane, U. S. A., killed by

Col. Yerker at Jackson, Miss. 1870-Great fire of Constantinople.

1871—Battle between United States squadron under Admiral Rodgers and the Koreans.

1877-Business portion of Galveston, Texas, destroyed by fire. 1878 Colliery explosion in Lancashire,

England; 240 persons killed. 1880-Mount Vesuvius railway formal ly opened...Steamboats Narragan-sect and Stonington collided in Long Island sound; thirty lost.

1881-Eighteen hundred buildings burn ed in city of Quebec.

1881-Samuel J. Tilden declined nomin tion for President. 1886-Home Rule bill defeated in Parlia-

1899 Great fire at Hull. Ontario: 2.500

1889-Great fire in Seattle, Wash. 1801-Corner stone of new c'ty hall at St. Louis laid.

1892-Bob Ford, murderer of Jesse James, shot at Creede, Colo.

1804—U. S. Senate passed Sugar Trust bill....President Gonzale: of Para-guay deposed and ban'shed....Mulai Abdul proclaimed Sultan of Morocco. 1897-President visited Nashville Centennial exposition.

1905-Dissolution of union of Sweden and Norway proclaimed by Norwe ginn Parliament....Russia and Japan agreed to a peace parley, and the President selected Portsmouth, N. H., as the place of meeting.

News of Minor Note. Gov. Carter of Hawaii has resumed the lischarge of his official duties. He says be will not resign.

New York master painters will attempt to break the painters' strike by adopting the "open shop" plan.

Emperor William bestowed the Grand Cross of the Red Eagle on Gen. Roca, the former president of Argentina. The corner stone of the Garibaldi pantheon, to commemorate the Italian lib-

A double operation was performed on

Mrs. Robert Pileson, known on the singe as Elien Berg, in New York. Her condition is satisfactory Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the noted an are, and ward more, the bored au-thor, passed her eighty-seventh birthday at her home in Boston in good health and surrounded by her children.

Maxim Gorky said the other day at their own homes and prescribe it to Philadelphia that he seen would return them. "There's a reason." A remarkable little book, "The B would libely be sent to fall again.

A remarkable little book, "The B to Wellville," can be found in phys.

TREATMENT

The symptoms of stomach trouble vary. Some victims have a ravenous appetite, others loathe the sight of food. Often there is a feeling as of weight on the chest, a full feeling in the timust. Sometimes the gas presses on the heart and leads the sufferer to think he has heart disease. Sick headnehe is a frequent and distressing symptom.

A weak stomach needs a digestive tonic and that there is no better tonic for this purpose than Dr. Willhams' Pink Pills is shown by the statement of Mr. A.O. Merrill, a mining man, of Oneals,

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A.O. Mcrill, a mining man, of Oneals,
Calif., a veteran of Battalion C, Third
U. S. Regular Infantry.
"I had never been well since I left
the army," he says, "always having had
trouble with my stomach, which was
can'd leep nothing on my stomach.

weak. I was run down and debilitated. Could keep nothing on my stonach, and at times had sick headache so bad and at times had sick headache so bad
that I did not care whether. I lived or
died. My stomach refused to retain
even liquid food and I almost despaired
of getting well as I had tried so many
kinds of medicine without relief. Then
I was bitten by a rattlesmake and that
laid me up from work entirely for a
year, six months of which I spent in bed.
"One day a friend recommended Dr.
Williams! Pink Pills to me and I began
taking them. They cured me when all
other medicine had fuiled. I have
recommended the pills to a great many,
for during my recovery overy one asked

recommended the pills to a great many, for during my recovery every one asked me wint was helping me so and I told them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I cannot speak too highly of them."

If you want good health you must have good blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood and restore shattered nerves. They are sold by all druggists or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c. per box, six boxes for \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

STARTING THE DAY ARIGHT.

Some Itules for the Guidance of a Man Who Has to Get Up. Persuade yourself that it is time to

get up. An alarm clock would do this. It is like a discarded girl-it only annoys you. A little German band playing under your window just when you are enjoying your luxurious last nap will produce the required anger sufficiently to arouse you; a sap at the door and a whining voice announcing that it is 10 o'clock, if repeated often, may make you and enough to pull the clothes up over your head or impel you to jump out of bed; a pet fox terrier let into the room to run around, bark and paw you is effective; in midsummer leave the window open and currently up, the files will do the rest

at sunrise. When, half awake, you jump into the oath, thinking that it is tepld or hot, and find that some kind hand has drawn ice water for you, the exhibaration of extreme irritation at the world in general is complete. Now use bar ap on your face and scratch it well with the sand the soap has collected: ook around for a towel and find that hey all have been used and thrown into the corner; drop the tail of your bathrobe in the water and also a worsted slipper; drop your tooth brush or the floor, meet a screaming young lady boarder in the hall on your way back to your room and you are ready to

the laundryman is there and wants \$4 at this juncture will reconcile you to the fact that you can not find a collar in the drawer that is not broken and knife edged at the meeting point; holler for coffee and bolled eggs and swear softly-it will soothe you; upsetting a box of necktles on the floor will add to the excitement; discovering that your study and cuff buttons have just been sent to the wash in the shirt you took off last night will increase the intens ity of the atmosphere; shaving with cold water will give you plenty of time n which to cool down; unearthing the circumstance that some one has taken the violet tale powder to some other part of the house will not rulle you much, for the toilet water is also miss ing: a dull razor is another essential feature of the situation; tumbling down a pile of trousers on your head and having to fold them all up again gives you timely exercise; your straw hat being imbedded in dust on the shelf provides you a chance to illustrate how well you can clean it; your fingers are now in condition to soil shirt and other white things you may have to put on; finger marks seen inter on give you pleasing memories; after you are all dressed and have to unbutton your vest, change your watch chain to the other side, take the pin out of your scarf and generally disarrange yourself in order to put on your eyeglasses, you are ready for breakfast .- Portland Ore-

KNOWS NOW.

Was Fooled by His Own Case for a Time. It's easy to understand how ordinary people get fooled by coffee when doctors themselves sometimes forget the facts.

A physician speaks of his own experi

"I had used coffee for years and real ly did not exactly believe it was injuring me, although I had palpitation of the heart every day.

"Finally one day a severe and almost fatal attack of heart trouble frightened me and I gave up both tea and coffee using Postum instead, and since that time I have had absolutely no heart palpitation except on one or two occasions when I tried a small quantity of coffee which caused severe irritation and proved to me I must let it alone.

"When we began using Postum It seemed weak-that was because we did erator's stay at Concord, S. I., was laid not make it according to directionsbut now we put a little bit of butte David Rankin, Jr., of St. Louis said in the pot when boiling and allow the the other day he would give \$2,000,000 Postum to boil full 15 minutes, which to establish an industrial school in his gives it the proper rich flavor and the deep brown color

friends and patients to leave off cuffee and drink Postum; in fact, I daily give this advice." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Many thousands of physicians use

Postum in place of tea and coffee in their own homes and prescribe it to pa to Wellville," can be found in page.

MAKING ARTIFICIAL ICE CREAM

"When Prof. Stillman of Stevens in stitute gave a dinger to two friends at which most of the viands were made artificially by chemical means," Lawrence Perry in the Technical World magazine, "he had small idea of the furore his efforts would produce. But he has received hundreds of letters asking how different dishes were produced-so many that he has not had time to answer many of them.

"The chemical processes which he employed were some of them simple and some quite compileated. To make vanilla ice cream by artificial means, for lustance, the alchemist took some triple refined cottonseed oil and placed it in a centrifugal machine which re volved at a velocity of 3,000 revolutious n minute. A beautiful emuision was thereby produced, which was then froz-en, chemically, of course. The flavor was obtained by the addition of vanillin. clucin and nitrobenzol. They say News. that ice cream composed as above is sold in many Southern States wher cottonseed oil is more plentiful and consequently cheaper than milk or cream. It is far from barmful, tastes good and does not melt as quickly as the genuine ice."

Facts as to Accidents. One of the most important tables ever complied by the Interstate Comuerce Commission has been supplied by Secretary Moseley to Senator Tilluan, who procured its printing as a public document. It is a list of collidons and derailments where the cunployes had been on duty an excessive number of hours and a list of personal injuries to employes due to having

These are railroad reports and no the results of investigations by the commission, and they do not include personal injuries that had no obviou connection with the condition of the employe. The facts disclosed by this

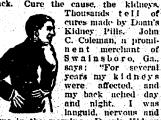
tabulation are startling. Eight railroad men were killed and thirteen injured as the result of acci dents caused by overwork. In one cas a man who had been on duty thirty two hours was sent out flogging and went to sleep on the track. In nine other cases in this list of personal infurles men had been at work continu ously for twenty hours or more.

In collisions and derailments due to lack of sleep or exceptional fatigue thirty-five persons were killed and 147 injured. In one case the man had been at work forty-eight hours. In nine case men had been at work twenty-four and a half hours at work and another was thirty-eight-and in several other instances men had been at work more than twenty hours.—Philadelphia Rec-

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fad f'r clane mate.—Chicago Tribune. Mrs. Winslove Scotture Strue for Children tenhing actions the game, reduces indammation, allays pain, cures wind coile. 20 cents a bottle.

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On the South Side is a Chinama

who has not been in Chicago long

enough to master the English language

save that he has grasped the meaning

of a few words. The other day he

went into the store of a tradesuna, but

was unable to make any one in the

To the clerks he kept saying "tiling

pair and when John was about to make his departure, the proprietor happened

to make his appearance. At one

cured a section of rope the size of

"tling" to him was string and he pro

John looked at it for a moment, tool it in his yellow fingers and then said "young tling." Then the merchant

went to a cabinet, pulled out a drawer

and came back with a spool of thread

The Mongolian's face was at once

wegethed with smiles. He handed over

his nickel and went about his business

with the air of a man who had accoun

plished a great undertaking.-Chicago

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to call me at 7 sharp this morning.

Domestic-I called ye as shairp could, sorr, but I couldn't wake ye.

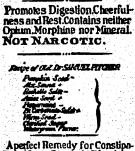
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After all had given up in de

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 21.

Official Call For

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

represent.

The delegates from the several catherine Sullivan, St. Joseph; chapcounties in each Congressional District are requested to meet in district accurate at 9.30 o'clock a. m. on the day caucus at 9

- tion:
 1—One Vice-President.
 2—One Assistant Secretary.
 3—One member of the committee on "Credentials."
- 4-One member of the committee on Permanent Organization and Order
- -One member of the committee on "Resolutions."
 6-Two members of State Central

In compliance with the resolutions adopted in Detroit, June 23, 1890, the secretary of each county convention is urged to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee at Clare, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen, a certified list of delegates, to the State Convention from his county, and the chairman of each county dele gation is requested to deliver the cre-dentials of his delegation to the mem-ber of the Committee on Credentials chosen at his district caucus. By order of the Republican State Central Committee.

GERRIT J. DIEKEMA, Chairman DENNIS E. ALWARD,

Lansing, May 1, 1906. Crawford County is entitled to two

Annual Encampment.

G. A. R., W. R. C. and La-

dies of the G. A. R. Held at Saginaw, June 13, 14 and 15.

This encampment, like its predecessor was in every way a success, and in many ways seemed better than ever, the comrades seeming to realize more and more, as the years go by. that but few more such gatherings can be held, as it is so organized that there can be no introduction of young blood into their ranks, to prepetuate it is not in the farmers interests." in its present form. Other organizations have been, and will be formed, next to the church itself." the will do honor to the memory of the heroes of 61 to 65, and for all time, what they accomplished in the saving of the nation will have a prominent

place in the worlds history.

Comrade Corporal Tanner, Commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., was present and wherever he appeared was warmly greeted, in a manner that in existance." proved the great comradship that exists everywhere between men who wore the blue. His several addresses in camp fires and during sessions breathed fraternity, charity and lovalty in every word and were roundly cheered. There were ten past commanders of the department present and scores of men holding high position in the commonwealth, but here all meet on common ground with no distinction of rank or creed or wealth or social or political position. Here the grand word "Comrad" covered all. They were men who standing shoulder to shoulder, had bared their breasts to the leaden hail of death that the nation might live and our glorious banner be continued an emblem of liberty.

The parade on Thursday was much larger than anticipated the inspiring his subject "Lifes Review" was derenow the strength of the white haired livered in his characteristic maner veterans, who kept the step as regularly as forty years ago, and cheer after cheer greeted them from the assembled thousands who watched them as they passed.

The report of officers were received and adopted. They showed the death rates in our ranks-increasing in a steady ratio which must increase fassteady ratio which must increase faster with the years.

The presentation of a cane to chaplain Putnam, now 83 years of age, and who will be well remembered by our pioneers as one of the first pastors in our village was a pleasant feature of gentleman for whom it was intended the occasion, though somewhat physically enfeebted by the weight of who was needy; and the Athletic club years, his eye is as bright, his intel- and Citizens Band, to purchase for lect as keen and his salutation as those organizations some needed mahearty as when we first met him over terial and music.

The closing feature of the encampneut was a dinner given by Arthur Hill commander-in-chief, Corporal Tan ner was the guest of honor, and Department Commander-elect Griswold and ten past commanders and other distinguished members of the G. A. R. were present. A toast was pro-Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffico at Grayllag, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879 mander Cannon for the restoration of ex-Gox. Bliss who was too ill to at-

The full corps of officers elected by the Michigan department G. A. R. is as follows: Commander, Dr. J. B. Griswold of Grand Rapids; senior To the Republican Electors of the State of Michigan:
The State Convention of the Republicans of Michigan is hereby called to meet at the Light Guard Armory in the city of Detroit, Wednesday, August 8, 1906, at 11 o'clock in the foremoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State offices, for the selection of a State Central Committee and a Chairman thereof, and for transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

Vice-commander, Riley L. Jones, Saginaw; junior vice commander, C. Palmer, Grayling; medical director, Dr. W. W. Root; Chaplain, William Putman. Lansing; council of administration, J. M. Greenwood, Flushing; T. M. Cox. Hanceck; William Baird, Marine City; Henry Spaulding, Hartington of Such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

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vention.

In accordance with the provisions of law and the action of the Republican State Central Committee, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each three hundred of the total vote cast therein for the Republican residuate for Governor at the last election and one additional delegate for a moiety of 151 votes or more.

Pursuant to law, Monday, the 18th for a moiety of 151 votes or more.

Pursuant to law, Monday, the 18th day of June, 1906, is hereby designated as the day on which shall be held in each county, the County Convention of the Republican Party for the election of delegates to the Republican State Convention herein called.

Under the resolutions of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the State Convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

The delegates from the state Convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

of the State Convention, and select Caseville; treasurer, Mrs. Anna M. officers as follows, to be presented to Earle, Detroit; delegate at large to the State Convention for confirmanational convention at Minneapolis in August, Mrs. Lee, Muskegon: alternate, Mrs. Sarah Carr, Muskegon,

Proceedings of the Common Council.

[OFFICIAL.]

Grayling, June 18, 1906. Special meeting of the Common Council convened at the Court House. John F. Hum, President in the

cnair.

Present Trustees Amidon, McCullough, Connine, Peterson, Michelson and Brink.

Meeting called to order by the Pres-

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The petition of Salling, Hanson & Co read. The following resolution was presented.

Resolved that we hereby grant Salling, Hanson & Co., the right, power and authority to occupy a certain portion of James street, for the purpose of constructing and maintaining and operating a refuse-burner in connection with their sawmill, located on James street and AuSable river.

Moved and supported, that the resolution be adopted. Ares—Brink, Couniue, McCullough, Peterson, Amidon. Michelson. Nayes—None. Motion declared Carried.

Moved and supported that the ordinance relative to the Crawford Counity Farmers Telephone Company be approved. Ayes—Brink. Connine, Amidon. Peterson, McCullough, and Michelson. Nayes—None. Motion declared carried.

Michelson. Nayesdeclared carried.

Moved and supported, hat we ad journ. Motion prevailed.
H. P. OLSON,
Village Clerk.

The Grange.

Some reasons why farmers should oin the Grange. "Because it is controled by farm ers.

"Because it opposes legislation that

"Because its moral teaching are "Because it proposes to let the

world know that there is such a man as the farmer.' "Because it has done things for the

armers in the past, and will do then in the future. "Because it maintains fire insurance

organization, the safest and cheapest "Because it is a Farmers organizaion, working in the farmers interest,

first, last, and all the time." "Because the farmers must organize or be defeated in every attempt to secure their just rights in legisla

"Because it favors giving the farm- New York Herald. ers sons and daughters all the agricultural education they can get" and "Because it has stood the test of

of redceming its pledges.

The Grange held its annual memorial as per announcement. A feast liam Hamilton, in his "Lectures or was spread by the sisters which was Metaphysics and Logis," gives Mure partaken of by the multitude, they tus as authority for the statement that then repaired to the hall and after a short interesting program. Brother Peters of Roscommon General Deputy at any point and repeat both ways, a last of 36,000 names. with a masterly effect, to which none could listen without being inspired "to Zates, "Among the ordinary tourist better thought and better purpose," Hunts which we did on our last trip people little think what they miss by abroad, was a visit to Madam Tus nota ttending such gatherings, Maple saud's Waxworks. One of our friends Forest, Markey and Roscommon

The charity fund, rejected by the

were received and still the good work

SEC.

HAD GOOD TIME OCCASIONALLY.

Relatives of Millionaire Had Boon Wasting Sympathy.
"The Pittsburg millionaire at the

Waldorf" has become the official goat in New York for all stories of the 'gay old sport" variety. Here is the telling of a Pittsburg millionaire who s over 70, and the way he fooled his son and nephew on a recent visit to the city of the great white way. The two young men dined with "father" every evening and then watched him take the elevator to his quarters. "Too bad father has to go to bed "Wonder if he goes to sleep right away, or if he'd like us to stay and laik to him?" "Let's go up and see," said the nephew, feeling the full grip f compassion. They found his shoes outside the door waiting for the coming of the bootblack, and there was no light in the transom. "Poor old man, he does not have a very good time over here," they chorused. They went out into the night in a cab and toward midnight turned into one of the gilded mirrored lobster places. When they were finally seated about a table and had given the waiter his order they looked about the room. The first individual to meet their aston-ished gase was "father," in full evening dress, pouring champagne into a glass which was held by an actress. How about the shoes in front of your door?" they asked him afterward. "It's a pity a man of my age and money can't have two pairs of shoes, my children," he said with a wink. "Those were my old shoes."

EALOUSLY GUARDS A SECRET

New York Wife Becoming an Adept at Dissimulation. The vanity of women often leads them to do curious things, says a writer in the New York Press. There is a Fifth avenue dentist who has a high class clientele, including a mar-ried woman of rare beauty and still oung whose upper teeth are false They carry a gold filling, which fur ther stimulates their character as the original set by being in evidence.

The woman's husband is entirely unaware that her teeth are false, and her life has one important object in view—to keep him in ignorance of the As accidents may happen to the false set, she keeps a duplicate of them at the dentist's. When, as occa-sionally happens, this takes place she files to the dentist in her automobile and effects the exchange. So guarded is she that she will not have the extra set in the house w? might accidentally fi husband a. They have been married tw years and he is still in ignorance secret she has guar scrupu

But suppose the secret were real! important, or her future life should include one that was serious, what school of dissimulation she would have been graduated from!

There was a ripple of laughter around the Capitol when the annual report of Major Richard Sylvester, Washington's chief of police, was read. Major Sylvester is required by law to report to Congress annually showing how efficient his force is. Among other things he has to make up a set of statistics giving the number of arrests, with the race, complex n, occupation and offense of each

individual arrested. In the report are many columns de-voted to tabulated petty crimes, involving the arrest of gamblers, touts, tramps, burglars, pickpockets, saloon keepers, fakirs, bunko men, and all that sort of shady humanity.

Two lines in the list, however, attracted the most attention. These stated there had been an arrest "of

one Senator" and "two Representa-tives in Congress." Everybody in the Senate and the tor and Representatives are.

Preumonia in the Aged. The melancholy death of Gen. Wheeler proves the almost inevitable

ending of such cases. So true is this that it is a medical approximent that "pneumonia is the best friend of the aged," inasmuch as it saves them from much of other waiting troubles. t was well said by his physicians that f he were younger the favorable crisis might have been reached. Instead, however, the discase progressed in spite of the most skillful treatment and release came only with death. Fol lowing the rule it was a foregone conclusion. The only hope was in count at that age could not reasonably be expected. As usual, the final scene was a peaceful and painless one.—

Remarkable Memories. There is a story that is more than time," and has proven itself capable tradition that Wolfgang Mozart "set down the whole of the 'Sistine Miserere' from memory." and that, too from hearing it but twice. Bir Wil-

Dummies There, Too. "I was so ashamed of my husband once in London," said Mrs. John W. isked us how we liked it, and my hus-pand replied, "Well, it impressed me as very much like any English party."

Few Pleasures for Cuban Women In Cuba a young married won mever walks out alone, and she dance only with her husband or with some mear relative, whilst her husband dances with his wife or not at all.

Alwaysgo to a



STORE For Shoes!

My store is entirely refitted, and there is no question about my having the finest assortment now shown in Grayling, and prices are right.

Ladies' are invited to call and examine the Lady Washington Shoe

whether they want to buy or not. It is simply perfect.

All sorts of Shoes for Gentlemen and Ladies, Boys

REMEMBER-A Shoe Store is the place to buy shoes

J. O. GOUDROW.

Portage Lake Lots.

I have a few very desirable lots on Portree Lake for sale. J. L. HANNES.

A Card.

The undersigned desire to Respectfully announce that they are about to open up and do business in the Metcalf's meat market, on and after June 30th. We shall use every effort to give satisfaction in every respect We cordially invite your patronage. PYM BROS.

Meat Market

Teachers Examination.

There will be held an examination for teachers at the Court House, in Grayling, Thursday and Friday, June 21st. and 22nd. Examination will be gin promptly at eight o'clock. Examination in reading will be based on Hamlet, Act III. to order.

J. E. BRADLEY. County Comm'

An Alarming Situation

requently results from neglect of frequently results from neglect or clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills; the best and gentlest regulators of Stomach and Bowels. Guaranteed by L. Fournier, druggist. Price 25¢.

Following the Flag. When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan, retired Commissary Sergeant U.S. A., of Rural Route I, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and two years up the says." ba and two years in the Philippines, and being subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, wnich kept me in perfect health. And now in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, bronchial troubles and all lung diseases. Guaranteed at L. Fournier's, druggist. Price 50¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Iron-0x Constipation

Nine-tenths of all American women have constipation. No need of it, when you have Iron-Ox Tablets to cure you.

80 Iron-Ox Tablets it a bandy aluminous pochet case, 36 cents at all drug-giots, or by mail. Ask for our special se cent trial package. The Iron-Oz Ramedy Co., Detroit, Mich.

L. Fournier, Druggist.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and heifers, \$4,90 Handy butchers cattle, \$4.25-4.75. Common, \$3.00-4.00.

Canners' cows, \$1.50-2.25. Stockers and feeders, \$2.50-4.35. Milch cows, \$25-50. Calves, \$3.50-6.75. Prime lambs, \$7.00-.725. Mixed lambs, \$5.00-6.00. Culls, \$2.50-3.50. Prime medium hogs, \$6.50-6.55. Yorkers, \$6.50-6.55. Pigs, \$6.40-6.45. Roughs, 5.09-6.00.

Beath from Lockjay

never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antisci warried Mee.

It was during a heavy storm and as that thunder died away little E-year old Margie exclaimed: "Oh. deer, I cured Seth Burch, of this place, of the ugliest sore on his neck I ever age."

Cures Cuts. Wounder Research

LOOK HERE!

Andrew Peterson's JEWELERY STORE

is the place to bring watch repairing etc. You listen:

40 Years at the Bench s my experience, and all my work is

guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. I Found a Thing to do, and I did it, and have been doing it ever since, that was, and is making

square deal with square people, and am still at the same business

Do You Know that I have the most complete stock of Jewelery, Cut Glass and Silverware in the city, and fine Chinaware

We Invite

the most thorough investigation and critical inspection and test of super ority on our

Hamilton,

Ball's Offical R. R. Waltham and Elgin

Movements,

in a Fahy's, Boss, Crown or Crescent case. Twenty or Twenty-five year

Bring in your repair work, as repairing is a specialty of mine.

Andrew Peterson.

The City Livery Sale Feed Stable



First Class Rigs. Reasonable prices. Special Attention to the Sporting trade

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HERRHY GIVEN that at the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the county of Wexford, application will be made by the undersigned for leave to construct and maintain a dam across the Manistee River, for the purpose of obtaining power to operate an electric light and

ower plant.
Said dam to be located at or near the section line between sections and twelve of town twenty-four north of range 10 west, on the S. W. & of the S. W. & of section one and the N. W. & of the N. W. & of section twelve

in said township.

Baid dam not to exceed thirty-five feet in height, to be substantially constructed of wood, earth, stone, cement and other proper materials, and to b provided with a suitable chute and apron for the passage of logs and tim-Dated this 1st day of June, A. D.

W. E. WILLIAMS LAWRENCE H. DEZOETE LORRAINE K. GIBBS



HERVESTER, MACK STREET, Blood Cope, Two-Burns and Sores. 25¢ at L. Eournier's ATLAS SOAP WORKS, SAGRAW, MCA.

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The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a

Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for

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Groceries & Provisions,

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS. SHOES, HARDWARE, FLOUR, FEED.

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES. BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Co.

June Sale of MUSLIN UNDERWARE

SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

adies' 15 cent vest for adies' Muslin Drawers adies' Corset Covers
 Ladies' Corset Covers
 25 to 50c

 Ladies' Petticoats
 75 to \$1.50c

 Ladies' Night Gowns
 75 to \$1.75c

 Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits
 \$2.25 to \$3.50c

 Ladies' \$2.00 White Linen Skirts
 \$1.50c

 Ladies' Shirt Waists from
 75 to \$1.50c
 35c. Summer Dress Goods. All our 30c. Summer Dress Goods.
For one week only we will sell 100 yd. Richardson's spool Silks for.

We have fully satisfied Grayling People, that what we advertise is so; its our wish to make our Store the place that will enjoy the highest Public Confidence.

ALL THE GOODS

we offer are strictly new, and show the style of today,

A. KRAUS & SON,

Leading One Price Store,



Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 2

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

Photos \$1.00 a dozen and up

Read Goudrow's New Add.

A suggestion. See Sorenson's ad. Photo Buttons at the Novelty Gal

Wedding Gift Suggestions. See

Geo. L. Alexander is putting an ad dition on his office.

Guess what it is. . See west of Grayling Mercantile Co.

If you want Post Cards follow tracks to the Post Card Store.

Something new for the young men and girls at the Photo Gallery.

Get a fine guitar absolutely free. H. & Co. will tell you how to get it. Comic leather Post Cards at Soren

Fishing Tackle of all descriptions

at Fournier's Drug Store.

There is something missing. our window. Grayling Mercantile Co. Base Ball Goods at Fournier's Drug

Scenes from the great San Francisco fire on Post Cards at Sorenson's.

Rings of all descriptions sizes and shapes at Andrew Peterson's jewelry

be had at A. Peterson's Jewelery

FOR SALE-A new house and two lots, also furniture.
FLORA MARVIN.

The house on John Rasmusson's farm, on the south side of the river, is

for rent. A set of 6 tea-spoons or 3 tablespoons with every purchase of \$5.00 or

more at Grayling Mercantile Co. A fine guitar free with every \$100.00 trade at S. H. & Co's, store. Trade

there, and save your tickets. Use Bug Finish to destroy potato bugs. 5cts per pound at Fournier's

Drug Store. The Bride's choice now a days is a handsome peice of cut glass, get it at Andrew Peterson's Jewelery Store.

A cord of old papers for sale at this office. Just right to put under carpets, or on the pantry shelves.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

Get your jewelry work and watch repairing done at A. Peterson's jewel-

Call on A. Kraus for all kinds of fishing tackle. He handles none but

By all means, get the best for the money. You'll find it at Andrew Peterson's Jewelery Store.

Trade at S. H. & Co's., save yuor trading tickets and get a fine guitar free as soon as your purchases amount to \$100.00.

ment of Souvenier spoons. Call in

and see them. ANDREW PETERSON.

The M. C. R. R. will run an excur sion train to Saginaw and Bay City next Sunday, June 24, leaving here at and span? Didn't the town look pros- who are invited to our sister city, on 7.00 A. M. Fair for the round trip, Saginaw, \$1.60, Bay City, \$1.40.

FOR SALE-A good 4 room house, and a piece of land. Best location on south side. Will sell together or separate. Enquire of

JOHN H. COOK

Eighty acres of good land, nearly all cleared, within two miles of Grayling. no buildings, for sale cheap. Enquire at this office.

Sunday the 24th, the M. C. R. R. will run an excursion to Bay City and Saginaw Rate, Grayling to Bay City \$1.40, to Saginaw \$1.60 and return. See flyers for particulars,

L. HERRICK, Agent.

The walls and vault of the new bank building are completed, the roof near- ors to the banquet hall, the new villy on and the inside work being push ed. It will be an ornament to our vil- tiful repast was spread, after which

C. W. Amidon has got the foundation completed for the refuse buruer at the old mill. It is 20 feet in diameter and five feet thick, one solid stone. We think it will stand all that can be

The contracters are here who will put the prospecting "Hole in the Ground." The drill will be at work before we go to press again. The public interest in the prospect is getting intense.

Hans Mason, who was taken to the Dearborn retreat the last of May, died last Sunday. We hear that they found an old depression of the skull pressing on the brain, which had caused his insanity. An operation was performed but too late. He has no relatives in this country. The body was taken to Manistee for burial.

There will be a Basket Picnic on the Republican County Confourth of July at Stephan's bridge. Every body cordially invited.

Last Saturday was Grange Day, and our streets were unusually filled with eams from the surrounding country.

ots, in Hadley's second addition, vilage of Grayling. Enquire of F. Sleight, Johannesburg, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Moshier, now of

Clio, came "Home" for a month's visit, last Saturday. They will make head quarters at father Stephan's. John Rasmusson of Johannesburg and Martin Nelson of Lewiston were shaking hands here Monday

waiting for the train south. They vere enroute to Saginaw. G. F. Owen of Maple Forest was i attendance at the convention last Monday and challenges any man in

clover than is growing on his farm. Game Warden Purchase caught W J. Hunsaker, editor of a Saginaw paper, Sunday with undersize trout in his basket. He plend guilty and paid

the county to show a better piece of

\$10.35 fine and costs for his fun. The familiar face of Lew Moffat, former telegrapher here was see about town last Monday. He has given up jerking the lightening for the present and is selling flour for Mc Arthur's of Cheboygan.

Commander Delevan Smith and wife, Mrs. Harry Pond, Mrs. Hugh Oaks, Mrs. C. W. Wight and O. Palme attended the State Encampment at Saginaw last week of the G. A.R., W R. C. and Ladies of the G. A. R., and all report an enjoyable outing.

Our electrician. Mr. Freer climbed the flag staff in the school yard one W. Brott, Beaver Creek; L.H. Rich evening last week and replaced the ardson, South Branch and George Ma evening last week and replaced the ardson, South Branch and George rope which had been blown out. It was a dizzy climb, or would have been South Branch was not represent was a dizzy climb, or would have been in the convention for a novice, but dead easy for him.

No recognition was given here the 14th, to the fact of its being flag day We are glad to notice that in a large majority of the schools of the state, it was observed, and a lesson of patriot ism and love for "Old Glory" instilled thy for one of our citizens, whose long into the minds of the rising genera

The Christian Endeavors will hold their regular business meeting Thursday evening June 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs A. B. Failing, for the purpose of electing officers and trans acting such other business as may come before the society. All mem bers are requested to be present.

Why don't our city dads take a tum ble and buy a couple dozen of long iron benehes and place them in the Croteau, Olson, Michelson, Dubeay court house park, so that the Isdies Smith, Howland, Montour, LaDuke and children will have a place to sit and Neil, and experts claiming it was down. Other cities larger and small- the "Greatest Ever." The umpires er than Grayling provide them for H. Hauson and Bob Reagan vied with their public, besides paying five or each other to see which could make six hundred dollars a season for the the most absurd outings and received music, gratis and it seems as if we more roasting than all the players should appreciate it enough to get some seats if we have to go down in our own pockets "if the city is too poor to buy them." COM.

The memorial service of the local lodge I. O. O. F. and Rebeccas, at the M. E. Church last Sunday was well at tended and very impressive. They were escorted to the church and from there to cemetery by the Citizen's Band, where the decoration of their graves was made by a band of lovely girls. The spirit of the fraternity is growing in the land, and the doctrine of universal brotherhood being taught good will. by such associations.

Mister Citizen, you can help. Its just a little late in the season to begin but if your front yard or back yard need attention, attend to it now. Do the work yourself, you'll have lots of fun doing it and you'll feel proud of gladly have helped it along all I could. Stop just a moment! I want to call it after its done. If those burdocks, thistles and other things run to seeds your neighbor's nicely kept lawn will become infected and there'll be more trouble next summer for both yourself and your neighbor. Ever visit in a Johannesburg, loaded with our Manicely kept town? Every yard spick sonic fraternity, and other citizens, perous? Did the general air of things the occasion of the dedication of their attract you? Get out and do a little temple, and installation of officers. work with the muck rake in your A banquet will be given after, and we yard. And when Gabriel looks up your anticipate that all who attend will be account he'll find you credited with full satisfied. making Grayling look a little better.

> One of the most important events in the history of Gaylord occurred Monvillage council, who escorted the visitlage band preceeding them. A boun the visitors showed their appreciation of the kindness by walloping the local business men in a hot game of ball, by a score of 6 to 3. The new service comprises four daily trains, two each way, making direct connection with the G. R. &. I. and M. C. through train.

M. E. Church.

Sunday, June 24th. 10:30, a. m, Preaching, subject: 'The Christian Armor.'

Sunday School after morning ser vice.

4 p. m., Junior League. 6 p. m., Senior League. 7.30 p. m. Union services at the

Presbyterian church. 7.30 Thursday evening prayer and vention.

The Republican County Convenies are series were unusually filled with learns from the surrounding country.

FOR SALE—Large house and two tots, in Hadley's second addition, villeges of Grayling. Enquire of F. C. T. Jerome was elected temporary of Grayling.

Chariman and R. D. Connine Secreta

On motion the following committees were appointed by the chair.
On permanent organization and order of business: John Failing, M. A.

Bates and Axel Michelson.

Bates and Axel Michelson.
Credentials: Jas. Smith, Geo. Malion, and J. C. Bates.
On resolutions: Geo. L. Alexander,
C. F. Kelly and Wm. S. Chalker.
R. W. Brink, Jas. Smith and C. C.
Wescott were appointed tellers.
The officers of the Convention were aworn by G. L. Alexander, the reports of committees adopted, with the following:

Resolved: that we the Republicans of

Resolved: that we the Republicans of Crawford County Convention assembled renew our fidelity to the old and time tried Republican party.

We congratulate the Country at large upon the fact that the people of this country under the leadership of President Roosevelt are earneatly engaged in elevating and purifying their practices, both political and business, of the people of this great land.

Let us then individually and collectively rededicate ourselves to the work, confident that in so doing every per-

tively rededicate ourselves to the work confident that in so doing every per son high or low, sick or poor, will have a fair show and an equal chance in the battle of life and this country will justify its claim as the land of the free and of equal opportunities for all hon est and industrious men.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER,

WM. S. CHALKER,

C. F. KELLERY.

O. Palmer and C. F. Kelley wer elected delegates to the State conver tion and the following county commit tee for the ensuing year. Chairman M. Hanson; Sec. J. J. Niederer; Towu ship members, W. S. Chalker, Maple Forest; C. H. O'Nell, Frederic; Geo

For Charity.

The "Fats" and "Leans" of our vi age having high regard and sympa continued ill health had placed him i straightened financial condition, con ceived the idea of a benefit game of use of their grounds and the gam was well advertised to take place last Sunday afternoon, as the business of many of the players precluded their going on any other day. The game was called, the fats lining up with Brown, Burgess, Ayers, Hanson, Sor enson, Loder, Nolan, Cline, Johnson and Edmunds. The leans with

The game resulted in favor of th "Fats" 28 to 27.

About ninety dollars was taken in but we are informed was refused by the gentleman to whom it was tender ed, he feeling that it was wrong to en gage in such sport on that day, though he felt deeply grateful to the friends for their expressivn of sympathy.

It is a question upon which hones cople differ, and we honor the man for his courage, if he so believed, as we honor the others who honestly differ with him, for their expression o

It is reported that I bought two ticket, for the ball game last Lord's Day. I would take this means of saying that is certainly a great mistake, as no

As we go to press. Wednesday p m., a special train is starting for

CARD OF THANKS.

We as a heart broken family wish to the history of Gaylord occurred Monday when the first passenger train service on the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena road was inaugurated. The train arrived promptly on time, at noon, amid the din of steam-whistles and clanging of bells. The train brought over a load of Boyne City business men. They were met at the depot by President Morford and the village council, who escorted the visitr you all MRS. PETER LOZO. Lovells, Mich.

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, June 24th.

10.30 a. m., Children's Day Exer cises by the Sabbath School. At this time a collection will be taken for the Board of Pub. and Sabbath School

11.45 Sabbath School.

6.30 p. m., C. E. prayer meeting. 7.30 p. m., Union service of the M. E. and Presbyterian churches, Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached

at this time by the Pastor. Good You are very cordialy invited to be present at all these services.

Ben Jerome is back from college to spend his vacation, smiling and hapARÉ YOU LOOKING

BOYS' and Children's Overalls that I will close out for less than cost'

SHOES.

We have now got a large and fine line of shoes, and can assure a genuine fit, for a little money.

GROCERIES.

best at the lowest prices. I am now receiving butter and eggs direct from the farmers twice every week, and can suit all in quality as well as in prices. Give us a trial order, and you will surely come again.

Yours Respectfully

H. PETERSEN.

The New Store

Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Potatoes, 2 Hay and Feed.

The place to buy Garden Seeds.

BEST GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.

Try Our Royal Tiger Coffee 20, 25, 30 & 35c. Compredaur Teas, Palacine Oil Royal Tiger Canned Goods, Spices, and Extracts.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Fruits in Season. INSPECT OUR GOODS BEFORE YOU BUY.

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Don't Neglect!

Gents-When you want a new Spring Suit, see the new up-todate styles. The latest designs in home manufactures and the finest imported goods on hand. Also the newest weares and fabrics for Ladies' High Classed Tailored Suits, on view at

'Mahon's' Tailoring Establishment, C. Hanson's Building. Second Floor.



is a necessary article in making of the home, when considering the buying of a

WEDDING GIFT.

Let your thoughts lead to furniture, where a gift can easily be selected, and will certainly give satisfaction. Remember

What is a Home Without Furniture. Get our Booklet on

WEDDING GIFT SUGGESTIONS.

Sorenson's Furniture Store.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

The Michigan Farmer and Live Stock Journal, Detroit, Mich. will spend \$10,000 in 1996 for special articles, stories, etc. All of this money will go into improving the reading matter of the paper. The readers will get the benefit of the entire amount. reading matter of the paper. The readers will get the nement of the What would you think of paying \$150 for a special article on corn, \$75 for a good What would you think of paying \$160 for a special article on corn,

All departments will share in the distribution. We have contracted with the highest authorities in the world for special articles on all leading topics in the various branches of General Farming, Fruit Growing, Breeding of Live Stock Dairying, Poultry Raising, Home Decorating, Landscape Gardening, Architectural Designs with Specifications of Houses, Barns, Out Houses, Etc. Each branch will receive its share of the money spent for special articles in 1906.

A free sample copy of the Michigan Farmer and Live Stock Journal, also lilustrated Premium List containing Prospectus, Photographs of Correspondents, an offer of cash prizes for stories and about 100 lilustrated articles offered for small clubs. Clubbing lists, etc., also a small map of Michigan, will be mailed to each person asking for a sample copy, who names the paper in which he saw this advertisement. All free, postage paid. A penny postal card addressed to the Michigan Farmer and Live Stock Journal, Detroit, Mich., will answer.

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Plans, specifications, details, cost, etc., of any farm building will be furnished through the paper, free, to subscribers. Legal questions, submitted by subscribers, answered by mail, by a prominent attorney. Many other money saving features. No farmer can afford to be without the Michigan Farmer and Live Stock Jourand Any one of the special articles will be worth many times the price of a year's subscription, 75 cents a year; 3 years for the price of two, \$1.00. It is a week!

Wearables.

We can supply your every need in wearing apparel for Summer Comfort.

Ladies' White Waists Short Sleeves, \$1.50-2.00 Ladies' White Waists 1.00-125-2.00-3.00 Ladies' Gauze Underwear in every style, Two Oxfords in Tau and Black, Patent \$1.00-3.00 Men's Negligee Shirts inst the thing to take comfort in .50-2.50 Straw Hats every new style shown .25-1.00 Fancy Vests new gray shades \$1.50-3.00 Summer Underwear in all weights per .25-1.00 Men's two piece Suits for outing and sum-

Belts, Tise, Caps, Hosiery. Come in and let us tell you how you can keep cool,

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

We have just received a complete line of Ladies Hand Bags, Skirt Bags, Purses, Card Cases, etc. All colors and shapes, including

WHITE DUCK

for summer use. We cordially invite the Ladies to come in and examine them.

Fournier's Drug Store.

Graduation Time is Here.

Bracelets, Rings, Lockets, Chains and Fobs. A good Watch is just the thing, all sizes and any style de-

Perhaps I can aid you in selecting that Wedding Present. No harm in looking over goods anyway,

Do You Have Trouble With Your Eyes? Properly fitted glasses with scientific treatment NOW may mean verything, comfort, clear vision, health, while a few short weeks of deay may be the means of untold suffering. It costs nothing, but a few

minutes of time to make sure. Call today C. J. HATHAWAY,

Graduate Optician, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Patent Medicines.



An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Now is the time to use ✓

DEODORIZERS AND GERMICIDES.

All kinds kept in stock.

Bring us your Family Receips. Prescription Work a Specialty,

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Cigars.

BRAYLING.

GET YOUNG THIEVES.

YORK POLICE ARREST TWO BROTHERS.

Two Had Together Robbed Patrons of United States Express Company of \$10,000 in Goods-Depose Mad King.

Louis Grossman, a 10-year-old helper on a wagon of the United States Express Company, was arrested in New York City, charged with having devised and operated a system whereby he and his brother William robbed the express company of nearly \$10,000 worth of goods. William also was arrested. The police allege that the goods were shipped to Youngstown, Ohio, and that William Grossman went there to receive them. Most of them have been recovered. cording to the police, Louis confessed the dotalls of the scheme. His story as told by the police is that he pasted bogus la-bels over the original ones on all likely packages coming to his wagon. These he renddressed "W. Bennett, Hotel Savoy, Youngstown, Ohio," where his brother had gone to receive them. This continued, Louis says, until he mislirected one package to Youngstown and it was re-turned to the sender. Suspecting detection Louis went to Youngstown and with William brought the alleged stolen goods to New York, where they were recovered In William Grossman's room, the police say, they found 112 men's suits and much other clothing. The two brothers were held in \$1,500 bail each.

ON THE DIAMOND FIELD. sa of Clubs in Race for Bas-Ball Pennants. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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MAY DEPOSE AN INSANE KING.

to of Bavaria, Demented, Now Living Like a Wild Animal.

In well-informed quarters in Vienna it is considered probable that the insan King Otto of Bayaria will be depose in the near future. A change in the Ba-varian constitution, however, would be necessary before this could be done. King Otto, who was insane when he ascende. the throne twenty years ago, has grown worse each year and is now living like a wild animal. He permits nobedy to approach him. His only nourishment is brend crambs and dried fruit. He is in a frightful condition from neglect, which his physicians and custodians are unable to remedy because, according to mountch ical tradition, they are not permitted to

25-Cent Gas for Kausas City. At a special meeting of the City Coun-cil in Kansas City Mayor Beardsley sub-mitted an ordinance for a thirty-live-year franchise for natural gas to James A. Fleming, formerly of Pennsylvania, and to A. L. Wilson, a lawyer of Kansas City, the charge to be 25 cents per 1,000 feet to householders and 10 cents per 1.000 feet to manufacturers.

Chief Bambaata Slain in Fight.

It is now definitely known that the retel chief, Bambaata, the cause of all the recent trouble in British South Afcurred June 10. His death had previous ly been reported and denied, but Bamhanta's body has been fully identified. The revolt is now expected to speedily

Kick Patient to Death James P. Haughey, inmate of a hospital for the insane at Mattewan, N. Y., who seeks release, says he saw two kers kick an insane patient to death. mates, he says, are punished by the injection of drugs.

Found Lying Dead in Pool of Blood Andrew Lindroth, a blacksmith of War ren, Minn., was discovered lying dead on the floor of his shop. He was lying face downward in a pool of blood.

De Koven in a Santtarium. Reginald De Koven, the composer, i confined in a private sanitarium recuperating after a breakdown which was brought on by overwork.

New Massacre of Jews. Hundreds of Jews in Bialystok, Rus sia, have been killed or wounded by Chris tians in a new massacre which followed

Anti-Negro Law Is Upheld.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals has upheld the constitutionality of the legislative act of 1904 prohibiting coeducation of the races in the schools of the commenwealth.

Chief of Ladrones Gives Up. Macaro Sakny, self-styled president

and Francis Carlon, vice president of the Filipina republic, surrendered in Manila. The authorities are much clated, as Sa-kay was chief of ladronism in Luzon, and action means an end of the campaigns Georgia Breaks All Records.

The batteesh p Georgia on her official meed trial made a report of 19.29 knots an hour, not only exceeding by more than a quarter of a knot the speed required by her contract but establishing herself as

ne Sentenced to Princip Dr. Jacob F. Force, former presiden of the Northwestern National Life Insur ance Company of Minnespolis, was sen-tended to serve three and one-half years Banke's prison by Judge Brooks. Mr.

e fastest buttleship of the United States

GIRL KILLED BY BEATINGS.

Causing Domestic's Beath

S. D., by the arrest of Mrs. Meses Kauf-mann, wife of a wealthy Leewer, on the harge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Agnes Polrels, who was imployed as a domestic in the Kaufmann nome. The glrl died several days ago and was buried at Parzston. Believing that her death was due to unnatural causes, interested persons had the body exhumed and examined by five physicians. On her head and body were found numerous cuts and brusses. It was discovered that her legs were swathed in loth, and when the bandages were removed the flesh had the appearance of having seen scalded. This is alleged to have been ue to attempts to revive her after she and been beaten into an unconscious condition. It is alleged that the girl died as a result of beatings a ministered by Mrs. Kaufmann, and that these beatings were due to Mrs. Kaufmann's laability to control her temper. Mrs. Kaufmann was arraigned before a boeal justice of the peace and the State presented part of its evidence against the accused. The defense offered no testimony and Mrs. Kauffers. mann was bound over to the next term of the State Circuit Court.

KENTUCICY MURDERS LAID BARE

Fendiat Exposes Conspiracy in the Marcum and Other Killings. A special from Winchester Ky., reports that Curtis Jett, now in the Cyn-thiana fall, awalting his second trial on a charge of assassinating James Cockrill in Jackson three years ugo, has made a full confession, telling of the assassina-tions of Dr. B. N. Cox, James Cockrill and James B. Marcum. Among other things Jett is said to have confirmed were the statement of B. J. Ewen, the star witness in the Marcum case, who, he said, told the truth in the trials from the be-ginning to end, and that Thomas White, who was charged with complicity in the assassination of Marcum, told him that the testimony of a plot to kill Marcum was true. Samuel Jett, an uncle of Cur-tis Jett. and B. R. Jouett, who have been prosecuting Curtis Jett, decline to affirm or deny the report of confession. It is believed in Lexington that Jet, has made a full confession and implicated parties not indicted in connection with the Breathitt case. P. F. Altizer, who sent the report, is a stenographer for B. R. Jouett, and is said to have inside infor

PACKERS POUND GUILTY.

Federal Jury Convicts on Charges of Accepting Relates. The four meat packing companies charged with accepting rebates, were found guilty by a jury in the United States. District Court at Kansas City. The packers were charged in indicaments repackers were conrect in intendents re-turned last December with accepting from the Burlington railway concessions on shipments from the Kansas City plants to New York for export. The cases were consolidated for trial purposes. The spe-cific case considered, which is practically cinc case considered, which is practically identical with the others, is that charging Cudahy & Co, with accepting a rate of 23 cents a hundred pounds on a shipment of lard to New York for export to Germany when the legal tariff then on file with the interstate commerce commission was 35 cents. The case bears unusual importance in the list of relate trials to come tance in the list of rebate trials to come up in this court, for it is the first time that any concern has been brought to trial before a jury on a charge affecting export rates as applied to the interstate ommerce act.

FIRE DESTROYS ARMOURS PLANT

Blaze Threatens Other Houses-Fire-

men Die Under Falling Walls.
The great packing plant of Armour &
Co. in South Omaha, Neb. was destroyed
by fire Tuesday morning. Three firemen. two belonging to the Omitha department and one to the Armour, force, were killed by falling walls. The plants owned by the Swifts, National, Omitha, and Cudnhy Bros., surrounding the Armour plant, were in grave danger. The loss is esti-mated at \$150,000. The fire was discov-Bros. red fust before midnight, and within ter minutes the flames had gotten beyond control. Armour's plant is right in the midst of the stock yards and is surround-ed by the Swift, National, Omahn, and the Cudahy plants. An immense tank on the roof and holding 20,000 gallons of water, collapsed and went through the

Ere Gone and Skull Practured. Riding on a bicycle behind his father and mother in a buggy, from which a long fishing pole projected, Charles Trout of Springfield, Ohio, nged 13, collided with Springfield, Ohio, aged 13, collided with the pole. It struck him in the eye and the shock threw him to the road. His skull was fractured and his brain suffered concussion. His chances to recover are small. At any rate he will be a the state of bank and store fixtures.

Lee Denices Own to Combine On account of the conviction of John Miller, an ice dealer, on the charge of conspiracy in restraint of trade, R. A. Beard and Compton Lemmon, officers of the Hygein Ice Company in Toledo, ac-cused on the same charge, changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty. Other dealers are to be put on trial. The price of ice has dropped 30 per cent in the last

ight of one eye.

ew days. Disease Kills Thousands.

An official summary of choicra in the Philippine Islands during the present epidemic, from the outbreak last August and up to April 21 last, shows a guant total of 4,003 cases and 3,114 deaths. During of 4,003 cases and 3,114 deaths. During that period there were 3,810 cases and 2,862 deaths from that cause in the prov-inces and 283 cases and 252 deaths in the city of Manila.

Heart Removed and Served Un-For twenty minutes the pulsating heart of William Wyatt, who had been stabled in a fight, was held in the hands of two physicians at the Pensylvania hospital in Philadelphia, while Dr. Richard Hart. Philadelphia, while Dr. Richard Hart, the hospital surgeon, sewed six stiches in the organ. He then replaced it in the man's hady. Physicians believe he will

Insurance Companies May Fatt. Friction between insurance over the settlement of losses at San Fran-cisco is likely to result in a split, the strong companies refusing to longer carry

the weak ones, several of which are said

to face bankruptcy. Ball Crushes Boy's Skull, Frank Crosson, 23 years old, of Silver Creek, Pa., is dying at the Pottsvillo hospital from a terrible injury received while playing ball. The batted ball struck him over the circle temple, crushing Ir

New Scantor from Delaways "Uas" Addicks has been betten in his famous fight for election as Senator from Colonel H. A. Dapont winning the nomination.

Mystery like unto that in the fame amos of Charles F. Math, the T-year-old ann of Charles Muth, a wealthy Philadel-

The child was called from the class room by the startling announce ment that his mother had been injured and that she was seriously ill in a hos-pital. Then he was turned over to an A separation was created in Bloux Falls. inknown man by a messenger boy an abducted.

> THUG CHOKES WOMAN TO DEATH Mrs. Elizabeth Treach of Peru, Ind

Killed by Unknown Burgiar Mrs. Elizabeth Tresch of Peru, Ind., an aged woman, was choked to death by a burglar who entered her home and was caught in the act of committing thefts The city was in an uproar when the news of the murder became known and offers by citizens to track the murderer and lynch him were made on all sides. The city authorities and shoulf caused large numbers of deputy sheriffs and special pollemen to be sworn in, and a man hunt, participated in by hundleds, began shortly after daylight. Mrs. Tresch's neighbors heard her cries at the time of shortly after daylight. neighbors heard her cries at the time of her encounter with the burgla- and several ran to her home. The men escaped by a rear door before the usighbors could get into the house. The woman was found lying on the floor. In a lying condition. She regained consciousness for a minute, told of the encounter and then became unconscious again, where a few meanutes. conscious again, dying a few moments later. She was unable to give a descrip-tion of her assailant. Mrs. Treach said she attempted to stop the burgiar in his work and screamed when he turned upo her. The man, she said, grasped her by the throat and choked her until help reached the house.

BANKER'S WIFE KILLED.

Machine, Struck by Street Cars in

Kanana City, Explodes. Mrs. C. H. Patterson, wife of the president of the Bankers' Trust Company of Kunsus City, was instantly killed when the large automobile in which she was riding with her husband, daughter and the driver, L. A. Phillips, came into col-lision with two trolley cars at Fifth and Harrison streets, causing the gasolin tank on the machine to explode. The other occupants of the automobile escaped serious injury. Mr. Patterson and his family were returning to their home, and the driver was running their machine at ordinary speed when a car loomed up in front and another approached rapidly from the rear at a point where there is no roadway at the side of the tracks. The two cars met at the point where the auto-mobile had stopped, and both hit the machine. The explosion followed immedi ntely, and Mrs. Patterson apparently re-ceived the full force of it. One street car was filled with people returning from Electric Park, and some of them were slightly bruised by the sudden impact The crews of both cars were arrested and taken to the police station.

BALTIMORE WATER FRONT FIRE

Million-Dollar Blaze Causes Suffo-ention of Two Men. A million dollar fire in Baltimore detroved the big Savannah docks of th Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company, totally destroyed the Essex of that line, all the volumble with which the dock was crowded, togeth er with a number of seaws londed with cotton and resin with their freights. Great anxiety was felt as to the fate of the crew of the Essex, said to have consisted of about forty men. All but two are know to have escaped. The two others are thought to be burned to death, as they were apparently unconscious when last by their fleeing mater. They were seen by their fleeing mater. They were Edward Atkinson, a cabin assistant, and John Costello, a fireman. The fire orig-inated in a district surrounded except on the water side by extensive lumber yards but the direction of the wind saved thes from damage.

SOUTHWEST COAL STRIKE ENDS

Miners in Arkansas, Missouri an Indian Territory Resume. The tellers completed the count in Fort Smith, Ark., of the referendum vote on the Kansas City agreement, reached be tween the soft coal operators and miners of the Southwest. The agreement, affect ing Kansas, Indian Territory and Misouri, was carried by 1,400, a majorit of about two-thirds. The Kansas miner had previously favored the agreement. This, therefore, ends the strike in the Scuthwest, and the miners are expected to return to work at once.

\$500,000 Fire in New York. Property valued at more than half million dollars was destroyed, nearly score of persons were injured, and man

The Chicago, Burlington end Quincy Railway Company was found suilty by a jury in the United States District Court in Kansas City on four counts of grant ing concessions on packing bouse ship ments for export. The conviction carrie with it a fine of from \$1,000 to \$20,000 on each count.

Kansas City Packers Convicted. The four Kansas City meat packing companies, charged with accepting re bates, were found guilty by a jury in the United States District Court. The cases are those of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Cudahy & Co. and the Nelson Morris Packing Company.

Nine Killed and Forty Ininged. Nine men were killed and about forty injured by a terrific explosion on the British steamer Hayerford of the Interna-It is suspected that an inferral machin was the cause, although a harrel of naph the may have blown up.

Statehood Bill Agreement. The United States Senate has adopted the conference report on the statehood bill. Oklahoma and Indian Territory are admitted as a single State. and New Mexico may be joined if the people so decide at election.

Oklahoma In Admitted.

The statehood bill admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one State and providing for yote in Arizona and New Mexico passed both houses and has been signed by the President.

Clerk Leaves with \$30,000 Raoul Auerbach, invoice clerk for Lan-man & Kemp, importing druggists of New York, has disappeared leaving a short-age of \$30,000. It is believed he has sailed for Europe

Indicted for Pormery and Perjacy Gillerte and Granniss, former vice preidents of the Mutual Life Insurance Com may of New York, have been indicted of charges of forgery and perjury by the special grand jury in New York.

Pire inclutes Galvess. About 1,000 fort of the bridge, over a mile long, which connects Galveston Island with the mainland burned Tuesday, including Galveston from all connection with the county world except by beat.

with a regard to the good of its inhabitants, but almost solely with a view to increasing the profits of the rubber com pany, in which King Leopold is the chief stockholder. That when the people have failed to bring in or much rubber as the representatives of the company thought they ought native soldiers have been sent out, who have perpetrated the most horrible massacres to stimulate the workers' energy. On one expedition 900 natives were dered on a six weeks' rubber "hunt." and on another of three weeks 300.

NORRORS OF THE KONGO

the truth of many of the most terrible

charges which have been made against

the Kongo Free State. Among the alle-

gations made against the government,

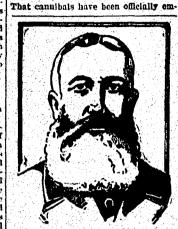
founded by King Leopold, have been the

That it has ruled the country not

following:

According to London correspondent

a the Bubber Trade-



KING LEOPOLD. ployed-on one occasion as many ar 500 in one party—to kill and eat the refractory inhabitants. That forced labor, amounting practically to slavery in its most revolting form, prevails That, in consequence the barbarities perpetrated and the in-ability of the natives to both support themselves and supply the demands upon them for rubber, the death rate has increased appallingly and the entire Kongo country is being rapidly depopulated.

King Leopold signs the recommenda tions for reform made in the report, but they are not sweeping and are, therefore, severely criticised by tho London papers. The most notable feature of the report is a letter from King Leopold, in which he says:

"My position in the Free State is, I admit, defacto and defure without precedent, but all the burden, all the responsibility, has been left with me. Belgium has certainly shown a desire to help with money in some measure. but the work of constituting the new state devolved upon me alone.

"The constitution of the Kongo Free State has been and cannot be anothing but my personal achievement. Now there cannot be a more legitimate right than that of the author over his own work. The powers gave the birth of the new state their blessing, but none of them has been asked to share in my efforts. Therefore none of them possesses in the Kongo Free State any right of intervention that could be jus-

"There is no special international law concerning the state. My rights on the Kongo are indivisible. They are the result of my toll and of the expenditure of my money. It is essential that I should proclaim these rights aloud, for Relgium does not possess any except those which emanate from me. MAN OF 70 YEARS WORTH \$17.13.

Down East Doctor Fixes Age Values

of Men. A special to the New York World from Boston says: "What is a man worth in dollars and cents?" "Can flesh and blood and brains be reduced to figures, with the dollar sign before?" These questions were considered Wednesday at a meeting ophthalmology of American Medical Association, when Dr. Ernstus E. Holt of Portland, Me., showed by tables that a man's value in money could be actually determined by taking into consideration his occupation and

age.
Dr. Holt renfilmed the famous Dr. Oaler theory, and by a table indicated that the economic value of a laboring man began to decrease after his 25th year, and that the economic value of a profes-sional man began to decrease after his 40th year.

Dr. Holt's table rates a hoy of 10 years to be worth \$2,601.02, at 15 years he is worth \$4,203.06, at 25 he is worth \$5, 488.03, and from that time on his value decreases, until at 70 years he is worth only \$17.13 and at 80 years he is a drawback on the community to the ex-tent of \$372.84.

A professional man at 25 years has an conomic value of \$25,898.04 and his

All Around the Globe.

J. Irvin Steele, proprietor of the Ashland (Pa.) Evening Telegram, died the other day. Four of his sons own newspapers. Mrs. Margaret M. Brennan, mother of

Chauncey Olcott, the actor, died at Buf falo, N. Y. Gales have done much damage to ship-ping at Valparaiso, Chili, and several lives were lost.

A general strike of workmen at Ric Janeiro may be the outgrowth of the strike at San Pablo. Mrs. Robert Edeson (Ellen Berg), the

actress, died following an operation in a New York hospital. United States appraisers have decided that pamphlets printed in foreign lan-guages are not dutiable. Mrs. Enols Morehouse was convicted

of manilaughter at Wooster, Ohio. It was proved to the jury that she had poisoned Otha Baker, on infant, with a natent medicine in common use C. W. Young of Summerland, B. C. committed unicide by shooting howed on the beach at Park Point, Mann. Mr. Young was for ten years cushier for the

nora, Ont.
The Brotherhood of Lacomerive Enginears considered the question of estab-lishing a house for the old and infra members of the order and authorised Grand Chief Stone to name a committee

Rat Portage Lumber Company at Ke

CHECUSTIC CONTRACTOR the Kongo commission, which was callad into being for whitewashing purposes ENGRESES ENGLAS been forced practically to admit

The conference report on the statehood pill was withdrawn from the Senate Tuesbill was withdrawn from the Seante Tues-day and a new report containing the com-promise provision agreed upon by the conferces of both houses, presented. No action was taken. A bill extending to thirty-six hours the time that live stock may be carried in transit without unload-ing was passed. A measure giving the President authority to reamount such of President authority to reappoint such of the midshipmen at the payal academy recently dismissed for hazing as may be reinstated without projudice to the service was passed, as was a joint resolu-tion appropriating \$80,000 to supply a de-ficiency in the postoffice funds. The House passed a rule sending the rairoad rate bill back to conference without even an expression of its wishes. White the sunlry civil bill was under consideration an ndment prohibiting canteens in sol-s' homes was adopted. The conference report on the Indian appropriation bill was accepted. The Tillman bill, prohibiting corporations from making cam-paign contributions, was received from the Senate and referred to the Committee on Election of the President, Vice Presdent and members of Congress.

The Senate without division adopted conference report on the statebood bill day evening. Previous to this Millard argued in opposition to the sen level Panama canal bill, and there was further debate on the Lake Erie and Ohio River canni measure, which was not acted upon. There was applause from both sides of the House when Mr. Hamilton (Mich.) reported that the con-ferees on the statehood bill land reached ment and asked that it be printed in the Record. The day was spent on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The House sundry civil appropriation of the sholishment of receivers of land offices. Considerable time was taken up in decade over the appropriation for the goological survey, in which the officials of this service came in for much criticism.

The Senate Thursday decided to vote the next Thursday on the sea level Pana-ma canal bill. Senator Dryden made a speech favoring the lock type. The con-ference reports on the diplomatic and the naval appropriation bills, the former complete and the latter partial, were accepted. A bill limiting the Bability that may be assumed by individuals to national banks was passed, as was Senator Morgan's resolution relative to the control of the Panama railroad. A. W. Benson was admitted to his seat as successor to Senator Burton of Kansas, and the cre-Senator Burton of Kansas, and the credentials of Senator-elect Du Pont of Delaware were received. Several hills of a semi-private character were passed. The conference report on the statehood bill was adopted by the House after a dramatic scene in which the Speaker was the chief participant and in which he took exception to what he interpreted as insimuations by Delegate Smith of Arizona that undue influence had been used to affect his position on the question. The conference report on the oundbus lighthouse bill also was accepted, and the report of the conferees on the agricultural appropriation of \$100,000 for the further appropriation of \$100,000 for the further gauging of the waters of the United States was eliminated, but the appropria-tions for further tests of structural materials, lignites and other coals were in

The time of the Senate Friday was divided between the Panama canal bill and the Lake Eric and Ohlo river ship canal measure. On the former there were speeches by Messrs, Teller and Morgan, while in connection with the latter a num-ber of Senators engaged in a controversy over the policy of granting a national charter to an interstate canal. Senator Beacon took positive ground against such a course. By a vote of 110 to 25 the House declared in favor of the lock type for the Panama caunt. The action was for the Panama canal, the action and appropriation section of the sundry civil bill which provides that no part of the \$25. 000,000 set aside for canal construction shall be used on a water way of the sea-level type. By a decisive vote the House refused to sanction the purchase of ma-terials for the Panama canal in foreign markets. A provision for the traveling expenses of the Keep commission was eliminated on a point of order, An amendment terminating the codifying commis-sion Dec. 15 was adopted. The conference report on the naval appropriation bill was disagreed to and the measure sent back to conference. The bill amending the national banking law with the Senate amendments was recoursed in. War claims were made the order for Saturday.

The Senate spent the entire day Saturday debating the bill to incorporate a ship anal connecting Lake Eric with the Ohio River, but took no action on Senator Patterson attacked the measure as being in the interest of speculation, and it was warmly defended by Senators Knox and Nelson. Senator La Follette offered a number of amendments, but they were tabled. The House, by a vote of 129 Knox and Nelson to 82, adopted the Senate resolution pro-viding for the purchase of material and equipment for use in the construction of equipment for use in the construction of the Panama Canal of domestic manufactures and of the lowest responsible bidder inless the President shall in any case the bid extortionate or unreasonable. The sundry civil appropriation bill was passed. It carries a total of \$94,587, economic value or \$20,000.05 and his was passed. It carries a total or \$14,001, highest value is at 40 years, when he is 070, of which nearly \$20,000,000 is for worth \$29,844.68. the Panama Canal. A bill establishing a sub-port of entry at Superior, Wis., also was passed. By unanimous consent the consideration of war claims was post-poned until next Friday. The conference report on the diplomatic bill was agreed to.

In the National Capital.

The National League of Women's Or-ganizations met at the Willard hotel to pass resolutions favoring the expulsion of Reed Smoot from the Senate.

Conferces on the army appropriation bill came to a complete agreement. enate amendment appropriating \$1,000. 000 for the participation of regular sol-diers in maneuvers and exercises with the State militias was agreed to. The appropriation is divided to authorize the of \$150,000 for barracks and quarters and \$650,000 for transportation. The Senate has voted to indefinitely

postpone a joint resolution previding for an amendment to the constitution which would permit Coursess to enact uniform lang for ta veriage and divorce, Tack for a writing and according to Tacking for the control and to guarding of the Nagara given and the preservation of Nagara follows passed to the House under suspension. was the full creating a collection discret-

The President has nominaled to be brigadier generals Col. Jihn McClellan of the artillery corns and Co. Stephen P. Jacolyn of the Fourteenth infantry. Col. Bedgwick Pratt is retired with

Port Arthur, Texas.

BRYAN HEARS OF HIS BOOM.

Save. "It's Ton Sudde In several States the Democrats in convention assembled have said the word of indorsement for William J. Bryan, but the most significant voice is that of the Democrats in Congress, a Washington correspondent says. The members of the minority party, under the moving impulse of the news from Arkansas, Indiana and elsewhere, have been unable to control themselves, and with foot on the loud pedal have struck the keynote of rejoicing. The Democratic leaders are declared to be for Bryan-John Sharp Williams, Champ Clark, David A. De Armond and the -and at a time distance of two years they are hailing him as leader once again. In the Senate the staid

ones are showing symptoms of awaking enthusiasm. "This is too sudden," jokingly said Mr. Bryan, who is now on a round-theworld tour, when he was told in Berlin of the adoption by recent Democratic conventions of resolutions favoring his nomination for the presidency of the United States in 1908. "This is the first announcement of this news to me," Mr. Bryan continued. "I have been off the main caravan route for some time and have been absorbed in what I have been seeing and doing."

As to the possibility of his nomina-tion he had little to say, declaring It was too early to speak of that question, but taking up the subject of the politi-cal requirements of the day he said: "In our fight for the absolute elimination of private monopolies and for the regulation of corporations in general it is necessary that the party shall be free from any suspicion of alliance with the corporate interests that have been sominating American politics. To this end campaign contributions must be limited to those who have the public interest to advance. I trust that public sentiment will require all parties to keep their books open, so that hereafter no party will be under private obligations to shield corporate offend-PTS.

Alluding to conditions in the ment industry, Mr. Bryan said: "The beef trust is not different in character and methods' from other trusts. The inevitable tendency of a private monopoly is to increase the price of a product and to lower its quality. Why should anyone expect anything else from a trust than the lowering of quality when a monopoly is established? Observe. bave used the words 'private monopoly,' not 'public.' In a private monopoly a private interest is set up against those of the whole people. Quite a different principle comes into operation when the



Recently, on the Rhodesian railway,

hours. It is reported that Vice President Todd the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad is to head a new interurban railway system in Canada.

The steel combine of Germany is said to have received orders for 45,000 tons of iron girders, ties and rails for the recon-struction of San Francisco.

The trans-Alaska Siberia commission of St. Petersburg has adopted the regu-lations of the "Loicq de Lobel" project for uniting America and Europe by

The block system now being installed by the Lake Shore road has been complet-ed and placed in operation between Ash-tabula and Buffalo. The system will be extended to Chicago as rapidly as possi-

The New York Central railroad management announces that on Sept. 1 the motive power of its multiplex railroad to Highbridge, will be changed from steam changed from a left-hand to tem will be changed from a left-hand to a right-hand road, that is, the trains that have been coming in to the left side will be shifted over to the right, as they ran before the alterations were begun. There will be forty-four tracks in operation. Evervihing must be ready for an instantant

s change at a given signal. Railroad men are discussing with much interest the great project of the B. F. Yoakum syndicate to establish a new and through line from the great lakes to Mexico City, with branch lines into the Northwest. This line is to reduce the travel ing distance between Chicago and Mexic City more than 600 miles. The plan comes to light in the purchase of the Colorada and Southern by Yoakum, and it is under-stood that the syndicate has both a construction and operating arrangement with the National railroad of Mexico. The Rock Island and Frisco systems are in-volved in the new route, and the Denver-Galveston line is to be extended into the wheat fields of the Northwest. All of the gulf ports will be tapped, and it is ex-pected that the syndicate will come into control of the Rock Island system, in which case Yoakum would control the largest group of railroads in the United States.

There are 13 000 miles of new railroad line under contract or construction at the present time in the United States.

The Pennsylvania railroad has prepared its car order for 1007 delivery, covering about 20,000 steel cars, to cost approximately \$23,000,000. The company now has under construction 50,000 steel and steel frame cars.

Delegates appointed by the Governor of ten Southern States and representa-tives of many industries in the South met in New York to organize the Southern

Although the month of May is a vir considered by railroad men to be one of the quiet months of the year, yet the earnings for the month on the New York Cartest lines brooks all records for a thirty-day period. Not only is the month record broken, but the earnings for five months, ending May 31, exceeds the earnings for the name period last year by more than \$10,600,000. And the last year by more than \$10,600,000. And the last year lesself were a remed breaker in the history of the ranks are large.



Business generally nov Chicago. exhibits the best rounded activity for the year thus Strengthening features this far. veek were the resumption of soft

of 50,000 workers, ment ed demands for manufactured products and enlarged distribution of construction materials and seasonable necessarles. Agricultural reports maintain ed a highly encouraging tone, winter wheat harvests having started well and other eron conditions being exceptionally good. Notwithstanding the hot weather, industrial operations have not been bludered, the mills and furnaces and most of the factories being run to the limit of capacity. Prices of raw materials show extreme firmness. The buying of food products has extended, in the face of higher prices in the primary markets, and the leading retall

mining and the re-employ-

lines report heavier sales The total movement of grain at this port swelled to 8.875.028 bushels. against 6,110,332 bushels last week. Re celpts increased 2.4 per cent over those of 1905 and the shipments gained 34 per cent. Receipts of live stock, 287,-510 head, compare with 187,190 head last week. Hides received again were low, 2,511,200 pounds, comparing with 2,569,429 pounds last week. Lumber receipts were 48,057,000 feet, against 39,576,000 feet last week.

Compared with a week ago, prices tre unchanged for flour and cattle, but are higher in oats 176 cents her husbel. corn 216 cents, wheat 3%cents, hogs 5 cents a hundredweight, sheep 10 cents. lard 20 cents, ribs 30 cents and pork 75 cents. Bank clearings, \$223,402,402, exceed

those of the corresponding week in 1905 by 14 per cent. The offerings of commercial paper reflect a healthy borrowing demand, and the discounts are quoted at the minimum rate of 5 per

Faltures reported in the Chicago disrict number 23, against 20 last week.-Dun's Review of Trade.

Jobbing and wholesale New York, lines are commencing to reflect the sensound quietiess; nevertheless business is more active than is customary at this season and fall orders for dry goods, clothing, shoes and interrelated lines are of good volume. Retail trade has been stimulated by warmer weather and the out-look is for a full senson's trade. Indus-

ries with few exceptions are active. As a whole the situation is equal to year ago. The labor situation is considerably better. A good demand for dry goods and general supplies for San Francisco, where conditions are rapidly approaching normal, is poted at western centers. The return flow of money rom the country is unmistakably large and easier rates are a feature, though ome nutboritles disbelieve in permamently easier rates. Railway earnings onthine heavy, the increase for May being no less than 14 per cent on roads operating outside the authracite coal fields, and bank clearings are considerably in excess of last year at this

period. Wheat, including tiour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ended June 7 are 3,301,007 bushls, against 2,520,739 last week, 1,476, \$40 this week last year, 1.482,032 in 1904 and 4.191,317 in 1903. From July 1 to date the exports are 128,027,013 ushels, against 60,013,247 lest 120.428.471 in 1904 and 213.259.126 in

1903. Corn exports for the week are 573,-130 husbels, against 614.815 last week. 1,108,146 a year ago, 57,540 in 1904 and 824.815 in 1963. From July 1 to date from the Grand Central station | the exports of corn. tire 108,600,844 bushels, against 76,087,231 in 1905, 49,--Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.05; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, Sic to S6c; corn, No. 2, 53e to 54e; oats, standard, 38e to 40e; rre. No. 2, 62e to 60e; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$14.00; nrairie, \$0.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 16c to 190c; eggs, fresh, 14c to 18c; potatoes, new, \$1.10 to \$1.25.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.10; hoge, \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$7c to \$8c; rorn, No. 3 yellow, 52c to 54c; oats. No. 3 white, 38c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 65c to 67c.

Milwaukee—Whent, No. 2 northern, Sie to Sie; corn, No. 3, 5ic to 53e; onts, standard, 5ic to 5ic; ryc, No. 1, iSic to 05e; barley, standard, 5ic to 56e; pork, mess, \$10.05.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 85e to 85e; corn. No. 2 mixed, 4cc to 48e; oats, No. 2 mixed, 3cc; rye, No. 66c to 67c; clover seed, prime, \$6.75. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.75; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.75; lambs, fair to choice.

\$5.00 to \$7.20. \$5.00 to \$7.20. New York—Cattle, \$5.00 to \$5.80; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.05; sheep, \$3.00 to \$7.00; wheat, No. 2 red, the to the; corn, No. 2, 58c to 60c; outs, natural

in Assection organize the Southern corn. No. 2, 886 to 1087 forts, natural States immigration commission to act as white, 486 to 4874 hutter commercy. The action of the South. The Ulimber Central rational has accommodated as \$4 are between Chicago and St. Paul. The sa understood to be done (\$5.70; \$1 \text{sp.} \text{commonate} \text{to the common to prome \$2.50 to \$5.70; \$1 \text{sp.} \text{commonate} \text{to make the common to prome \$2.50 to \$5.70; \$1 \text{sp.} \text{commonate} \text{to make the common to prome \$2.50 to \$5.70; \$1 \text{sp.} \text{commonate} \text{to make the common to prome \$2.50 to \$5.70; \$1 \text{sp.} \text{commonate} \text{to make the common to prome \$2.50 to \$5.70; \$1 \text{sp.} \text{commonate} \text{to make the common to prome \$2.50 to \$5.70; \$1 \text{sp.} \text{commonate} \text{to make the common to prome \$2.50 to \$5.70; \$1 \text{sp.} \text{commonate} \text{to make the common to prome \$2.50 to \$5.70; \$1 \text{sp.} \text{commonate} \text{to make the common to prome \$2.50 to \$5.70; \$1 \text{sp.} \text{commonate} \text{to make the common to prome \$2.50 to \$5.70; \$1 \text{sp.} \text{commonate} \text{to make the common to prome \$2.50 to \$5.70; \$1 \text{sp.} \text{commonate} \text{to make the common to prome \$2.50 to \$5.70; \$1 \text{sp.} \text{commonate} \text{to make the common to prome \$2.50 to \$5.70; \$1 \text{sp.} \text{commonate} \text{to make the common to prome \$2.50 to \$5.70; \$1 \text{sp.} \text{common to prome \$2.50 to \$5.70; \$1 \text{sp.} \text{common to prome \$2.50 to \$5.70; \$1 \text{common to pro The Hilmon Central railroad has been notice of a \$4 rate between Chicago and \$5t. Fruil. This is understood to be done to force the other lines in the territory to abide his the traffic agreements.

Although the month of May is a sile considered by railroad men to be one of the quiet months of the year, yet the cours to be \$1.70 steep, common to prime, \$2.70 to \$4.70 white, \$10 to \$2.70 steep, common to prime, \$2.70 to \$4.70 white, \$1.70 steep, \$1.70 to \$5.70 to \$5.7

SEVEN SAVED FROM DROWNING. Menmer Rescues Men After They Uling to Boot for House,

But for the arrival of the steamer Kanmas of the Crosby line seven western Michigan business men might have found graves in Lake Michigan ten miles south of Muskegon harbor the other afternoon. Robert W. Merrill of Grand Rapids and six of his friends left in a twenty-foot sail boat for Macatawa park. When eight miles out the wind freshened to a gale. Then the most snapped, the salis went overboard, and the boat turned turtle. Five clung to the top of the craft, but J. W. Gerrish of Muskegon and R. E. Meintyre of Grand Rapida went down twice before they struck the bottom of the cockpit and clung there with their mouths just above the water for nearly two hours. Capt. Thomas Trail of the Kausas saw the signal of distress mad of handkerchiefs, and lowered boats which took them all off, two at a time.

COPPER LANDS GOBBLED UP.

ne Company Increases Its Capita \$2,500,000 to Buy More Property.

Announcement comes from Boston that the Quincy Copper Mining Company has decided to double its capitalization, an increase of \$2,500,000, the additional capital to be used not for improvements at present properties but for the purpose acquiring acreage and carrying on min ing operations on other lands in the Michigan copper belt. The action of the Quincy board would indicate a realization that at the rate the Cole syndicate and the Calumet and Heck Company are purchasing mineral lands in Houghton Outonagon and Keweenaw counties the available acreage will soon be exhausted. In fact, a member of the Quincy directorate was recently quoted as saying that the proposed stock issue was necessary as a protective expedient.

SWEPT BY A TORNADO.

Allegan County Villages Victims of the Wlud.

A tornado swept over Martin and Mon-tieth at 6:30 o'clock the other night. One man was killed and two were injured. At Martin the terrific storm lifted the barn of A. C. Montieth and crashed it like an egishelt. William West, a farm laborer, had taken refuge there and he was caught in the timbers and killed instantly. William Mctiregor and his son were the barn. They were sericusly, but not fatally injured. The path of the evelone was three miles long and a mile and a quarter wide. A number of barns were completely demolished and considerable live stock killed. Crops were reined and several large orchards torn up by the

GIRL JUMPS INTO RIVER.

Third Attempt at Sulcide a Sucress Although She Called Belp.

Evidently disgusted with the life she was leading, Grace Moc, 22 years old, in-mate of an infamous resort at Saginaw. sprang from the Fourth avenue dock in sprang from the Fourth avenue does in Bay City into the Saginaw river after laying her outer clothing upon the dock. Once in the water she began to scream for help and succeeded in reaching a dock pile. Bridge tenders saw her jump and went to her rescue in a bont, but before they reached her she became exhausted sank. Her parents are respectable and well-to-do farmers living near Care The girl twice before attempted suicid

CHICAGOAN'S BODY IN CANAL.

Foul Play Suspected, but There Are Hints of Spielde.

The body of Henry V. Kahiman of Chicago, who disappeared a few thays ago from his summer home near Benton Harbor, was found in the shin canal between St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. The body was in a descrited spot near the Peters humber yards, and from its condition it is believed by the officers that the unfortunate man met with foul play and was dead before his body touched the water There are a number of bruises about the head and breast, and one black eye. Kuhi was about 40 years old. Suicide i

TO BEAUTIEY MUNISTYC

Iron Company to Duplicate Local

For every dollar that the village of Mu-nising expends for permanent street im-provements, the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company will spend an equal amount Desiring to assist materially in bettering the appearance of the town, in and which it has important property holdings such is the offer that has been submitted the company, and the proposition has been accepted.

Attacks Indeterminate Law An attack on the Michigan indetermin ate sentence law was begun before Judge Davis in the Circuit Court in Jonia when ex Senator George E. Nichols made an application for six writs of halvens cornus for the release of convicts ser tenced under the 1907 law and held un-der the 1905 law, claiming that the law is in direct violation of the constitution. Attorney General Bird will argue the eases June 10.

Lightning Kills Muskegon Man. Robert Grose, prominent in State grange circles, was instantly killed by lightning while fishing near his country home at Casnovia.

G. E. Howes Kills Self. George E. Howes, ex-Mayor, capital's and prominent clibman of Battle Cred remarited suicide by shooting himself through the head in a room be had, just ergaged at a local hotel, saying he wanted to be down for a little while.

Shoots Down Miner.

George Quali, a discharged miner a the life of Cap: George Smithun and was shot and killed by the latter. Quali fired first, but Smithun went into the se and got a gon.

Increase in the valuations of propert in Kalamanoo this year over last year is almost \$2,000,000 and adda \$20,000 to the city taxes. The valuation of the property this year is \$18,011,960. The red at \$11,968,200 and the personal \$6,023,760.

Mite Kasun, charged with the murder of Martin Simona, has been acquitted in Calumet. Simona made a mietale and controld Reagn's home under the impres-tion that it was his own home. He was

ADJUST POSTMANTORY PAY.

Cut Down

In the annual resignament of post-misters salaries, so far as encounced, twenty Michigan signip sellers got a boss, in their pay, while only term are reduced because of the failing off of their postoffice receipts. The unlucky sparret are the officials at Berrien Springs, Brigh-ton, Cass Chy and Ablon, The Hst in full is as follows: Ablon, \$2,500 to \$2. 400; Algonac, \$1,100 to \$1,560; Abno, \$2,100 to \$2,200; Belding, \$2,100 to \$4,200; Berrion Springs, \$1,500 to \$1,400; Bersomer, \$1,500 to \$1,400; Bessemer, \$1,500 to \$1,400; Bessemer, \$1,500 to \$1,400; | Springs, \$1,500 to \$1,400; Ressencr, \$1,500 to \$1,700; Rig Rajdis, \$2,400 to \$2,500; Riemingham, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Billissheld, \$1,500 to \$1,500; St. 700 to \$1,500; Brenson, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Brenson, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Riemingham, \$1,500; Chy, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Riemingham, \$1,500; Chy, \$1,500; Chy, \$1,500 to \$1,500; Chy, \$1,500 to \$1,500; Chy, \$1,500 to \$1,500; Chy, \$1,500; Chy water, \$2,100 to \$2,500; Coma, \$1,200 to \$1 300): Crystal Falls, \$1,900 to \$1-700; Dundec, \$1,300 to \$1,400; Eaton Rapids, \$1,900 to \$2,000; Elsie, \$1,200 to \$1,300 : Fennyille, \$1,200 to \$1,400.

YOUNGSTERS SAVE A LIFE.

Rescue Bigger Boy from Drowning

Vern Martin and Joseph Bauersbmet, 12-year-old Corunna boys, swam into the swollen mill race near their home and swollen mill race near their home and rescued Glen Youngs, 15 years old, who had been swept over the dam and was drowning. Youngs, who is much larger and stronger, was so pame stricken that he repeatedly pulled the little follows under water, but they stuck gallantly to the task and brought him ashore unconscious, offers a buff basis bard water. But how series a buff house they water. after a half hour's hard work. Both boy fortunately being acquainted with methods of resuscitation and Youngs recovered

FEARED FOR HIS SANITY.

Wm. Darbell of Kalamazo Hanna Himself in Barn.

After having attended a family reunion of almost fifty relatives, seeing the happiness, there and realizing his own condi-tion, William Darbell of Kalamazoo, aged 40, wont to the barn and hanged hinself. Darbell was a bachelor. He has been in ill health for a long time. He had fits of insanity which lasted for two and three hours at a time. As he grew older these fits came on him of oner. He had foared for a long time that he would go violently and incurably in one and he had wor ried a great deal over this.

Dragged to Death by Cow. Drugged nearly a mile ever rocks, stumps and other distructions, and com-pletely discaboweled, was the horrible fate which Cherles Nelson, a 12-year-old boy iving near Allonez mine, Calumet, me the other day. He was leading a cow home from the pasture with a rope field around his waist, when the animal became frightened at something and bolted

Terrorizes a Township.

An insone man terrorized Ferrysburg and all Spring Lake township the other infternoon. He brandished a huge revolver and threatened all who approached him. Finally the was captured and longed in jail. He says his name as John Trainer and clothes his home is in Detroit. He is about 30 years old.

Prost Again Nips Crops.

Growing crops were seriously damaged froughout the northern pealicula district of frost. In Escanalia, the temperature registered 35 degrees above zero early one This was the awest noint reached during any mouth of June since 1875.

Brief State Happenings Holly may get plano factory.

Baneroff will have old-factioned celeration July 4.

Umbrella livery being installed in large ities of State. Schools and churches closed at Howell

cause of smallpox. Pinconning has graduating class of 30.

rgest in history of school. Larger preacher says street carnival

in that city is pitfull of sin-

Port Huron widow sucs for \$10,000 nen who sold husband liquor, Mrs. Charity Stevens of North Oxford

Pinnish college at Hancock celebrated entir anniversary of founding.

While owner was fishing, herse tied to ree at Kinderhook hanged itselt.

Capitalists of Vicksburg and vicinity will shortly start a new bank there. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rollin of Alms elebrated fiftleth wedding anniversary. While playing with colt Fenton lad was kicked in forchead and seriously in-

The new \$80,000 temple of the Knights

of the Modern Maccabees at Port Hu-ron has been dedicated. While fumigating a room Mrs. Lydia A Barney of Adrian, aged 80 years, set her clothing after and burned to death. She

was dead before anyone got to her. Prof. Oscar L. Triggs, formerly of the University of Chicago, will establish a co-operative association similar to Elbert Hubbard's East Aurora colony, at Sauga

Holly can have a crate fectory if the village will put up a factory building, pay \$2,500 for moving expenses and a few

Henry Rudliss, a pauper Muskegon her-mit, received the first relegrant he has ever seen and the contents told him of a fortung of \$50,000 left him by a New

Robert Larsen, a pupil of the school for the blind, whose home is in Calumet, ventured into the river at Lansing and was drowned. A companion, also blind,

Flint horse are lighted clear man was

moking near it. Horse nipped eigar from between man's fingers. Charles Owen, a stationary engineer of Detroit, attacked his wife Annie, aged

22, who was suing him for divorce, State inspector causes arrest of three Clinton county farmers, chiming milk furnished cheese factory below standard. Dan Finlayson, aged 54, a resident of Muskegon for nearly half a century, died at the city hospital, poor, dejected and with scarcely a friend in the world. He

was once engaged in the lumber industry and was considered wealthy. Abner Harrington, aged 83, and an almost helpless invalid, drawned himself in a cistern in his daughter's home in

Four year-old boy of Hoyal Oak had leg broken in carriage tipower. Horse as Gliddings, Lovejoy, Wendell Phil-went home with only collar up and parents found child.

A heavy frost greatly damaged att vines of whortleberries near East Tawas, but did little damage, as the terries have al-ready formed and promise a large crop,

While carrying her 2-months-old habe in her arms from Augusta to Guil lake, for a day's outing, Mrs. Burr Mott alle-



sentury old. In twenty years it will have reached the allotted three score years and ten, and in Philadelphia has been celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the body that has, with the country's affairs since 1860. With all questions of partisanship waived, it is an occasion well worth commemorating, for few events in American history have played a larger part in the nation's policies than the formation of the only political body that was to gain



JOHN C. FREMONT

strength enough to cope with the Dem-

ocrats.

The Republican party has been mighty factor in the history and devel-opment of the country in the half century which has elapsed since the first National Convention, and it was a happy thought to hold a golden jublic. in the old hall where its first declaration of principles was enunciated and its first national candidates were nominated. It was a rare occasion for a review of its remarkable achievements and to take cognizance of its present status and future work.

A National Celebration.

Though the celebration took place in the City of Brotherly Love, it was not

The Republican party is now half a Bryant of New York, and Gidson Welles of Connecticut.

The East section was composed of the "War Domocrats," many of whom returned to their original fealty at the termination of the struggle. Among only a small interruption, dominated these were Butler, Stanton, Logan, A drew Johnson, Dix, Dickinson, Cochrane, Sickles of New York, etc. Of these the first three were for many years commanding figures in Republican ouncils.

The First Convention When the first Republican convention stembled on that midsummer day, it faced some of the most momentous mestions that ever involved the attention of man. It had first to deal with the slavery issue, then the large question of the constitutional rights of Congress to undertake internal im-provements, and finally the then mooted problem concerning the building of railroad to the Pacific Ocean.

The three most formidable aspirants for the presidential nomination were conceded to be Seward, of New York: base, afterwards to figure so promineutly in Lincoln's administration as secretary of the Treasury, and John McLean, the venerable Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Frenont was not at first considered as ven a remote possibility.

The delegates had not been chosen by any settled rule, and it is interesting note that there was no attempt at any apportionment of representatives based on the population of each State or any effort to limit the vote of each. Pennsylvania cast 81 votes, New York 96, and Ohio 69. Every Northern State was represented, as were also Delaware, Maryland and Kentucky.

The first net was the election of a emporary chairman. Judge Emmet of New York was successful. It quickly developed that there were reasons that disqualified McLean, Chase and Seward, and when the first ballot was taken John C. Fremont of California had received 350 votes; John McLean, of Ohlo, 196; Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, 2, and William II. Seward of New York, 1.

Fremont was then not 44 years old, showing that the party of Roosevelt a local event. The Pennsylvania State favored young men even at that time League of Republican Clubs had the His remarkable journeys amongst the



MUSICAL FUND HALL PHILADELPHIA, IN 1856.

over the country.

It was a fortunate circumstance of the anniversary that the building in which the first convention met is still standing. It owes this preservation to the fact that it is given over to music. It is known as Musical Fund Hall, and setive service.

It was in Philadelphia in June, 1850, that the Republican party denounced the admission of slavery in the Territories, coupled it with polygamy as twin relie of barbarism," and presentof John C. Fremont as a candidate for the chief magistracy. While the con vention of the then infant party, which assembled at Musical Fund Hall, June 17, 1856, was certainly not inferior in mental capacity, or patriotism to any of its successors, it was one of the most spontaneous gatherings known to Amerlean political history.

To a considerable degree, the new Republican party was the successor and the legatee of the old Whig and Free Soil parties, and there were severa other factors prominently concerned in its inception. From the old Free Soil party came such noted leaders as Wilmot Hale, Chase, Julian, Sumper, C. F. Adams and Preston King, of New York The remnant of the old Whigh went into the new party bag and baggage under the leadership of such glants a Lincoln, Seward, Greeley, Fessenden Chaddens Stevens and Sherman.

The most prominent leaders of the Anti-slavery party were Banks, Wilson Burlingame and Colfax. Similar, but different in that they acknowledged even less fealty to the various tenets of the new party, aside from the ques-tion of human bondage, were such brilliant writers and original thinkers lips and Garrison

In addition to those already enumer ated, a great number of Democrate separated from their parent organization on the vital issue, and threw their influence with the new movement. The most prominent were Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania, Trumbull of Illinois, man. I see your hands are all blis Declittle of Wincresia, William C. tered

event in charge, and co-operated with Rockles had won him the name of the other prominent Republican bodies all Pathfinder. The contest for the vice and William I. Dayton of New Jersey, won over Lincoln, Banks and twelve other candidates.

This was the beginning of party. Fremont was not to find his It is known as Musical Fund Hall, and path to the White House, for in the is rapidly approaching a centennial of October election, James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, the Democratic nomines



WILLIAM I. DAYTON. was successful. But the way had been lazed, and four years later, the great est of Republicans, and with Washington and Jefferson, the greatest of Amer icans went into the White House.

Many of the exercises in the recei emi-centennial celebration were beld n Musical Fund Hall, and the great stars of the present-day Republican party sent their elequence against the same walls that resounded with that of their redecessors fifty years ago.

Between Friends Playwright-Yes, my production had wonderful first night. You should

have beard the thundarous applause. Friend-Didn't have to hear it, old TWO LEADERS NAMED.

ANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR CHOSEN BY PRIMARY.

Varner and Kelley and Ferris and Eimmerle the Numinees-Referendum Proposition Carries-Trial of New Law Marked by Apathy.

Republican Ticket. For Governor-Fred M. Warner.

For Lieutenant Governor-Patrick I. Kelley. Democratic Ticket. For Governor-W. N. Ferris.

For Lieutenant Governor-Charles H. Kimmerle.

Detroit correspondence: For several years past the rank and file of the two big parties in Michigan have been wanting a law to enable them to vote for party puninces directly, and not through conventions. Tues day they had their first chance, and 10

per cent would be a big estimate of the

number who took advantage of the priv-

The fact that there were no contests vas, of course, the principal reason for the lack of interest. There being but one candiate on the Republican ticket for Governor and one for Lieutenant





F. M. WARNER.

Governor, and but one on the Demo cratic ticket for Governor maile the se lection of these three candidates cer

W. N. PERRIS.

There was no name orinted on the Democratic ballot for Lieutenant Gov ernor, but the name of Charles II. Kim meric of Cass county was written in by a sufficient number of voters to nominate him as Ferris' running mate.

The principal question at issue was the submission of the proposition of continuing the new system of nominat ing the Governor and Lieutenant Gov ernor by direct vote. A majority of the votes cast was necessary for the adop-tion of this proposition, and the returns show that the vote in favor of it. in both the Republican and Deniocratic parties, was practically unanimous.

The Leading Nominees. Fred Malthy Warner and Wood bridge N. Ferris, who under the new primary law were nominated respec tively by the Republicans and Demo crats for Governor, are well known mer in the State. Mr. Warner is just completing his first term as Governor of Michigan. He was born in England in 1865, was brought to the United States when a baby, and later was adopted by P. D. Warner of Farmington, Mich. He has been a member of the State Senate and served one term as Secretary of State. He operates extensive cheese factories and lives at has been conspicuous in the councils of the Democratic party. Two years ago he was the unanimous choice Democratic convention for superintend ent of public instruction. He is presi dent of a private school at Big Rapids

Minned the Whip.

When the summer resident offered to show his new automobile to Uncle Ephraim Dodge of Cyrusville, and explain all the workings of the machine

his offer was promptly accepted.

The old man's face wore its most immassive look as he listened to the explanations and descriptions of the various details; he felt of handles and levers, wheels and boxes as he was pequested to do; lay flat to investigate the workings of mysteries under the vehicle; bent double and squinted at half-hidden gearing, and put his foot in several designated places

At last the inspection was over, and the owner, flushed and full of pride, waited for Uncle Ephraim to speak.

"Going to run that up here, be ye?" nauired the old man, after a silence. "Yes, indeed, these ronds are all right

for it." said the owner. "Uni-m!" and Uncle Ephralm stroked his beard reflectively. "Well, how do you puppose to git red o' the boys that'll be on the back o' your wagon, Strikes me there's a consid'able of a lack that way."

Quite a Feat. "I have here," began the poet, "a short poem which I wrote on 'Ningara Falls.' My friends think it quite remarkable "I should imagine it was," replied

the editor, sareastically; "how did you

manage to keep your paper from get-

ting wet?"-Philadelphia Press.

News.

Hereditary Resemblance, "What you chillun been doin'? "We sin't been doin' nuthin'." "Deah me! You grow moah like ouah pa every day."-Indianapolis

Received Merciful Treatment. Poet-I want you to know, sir, that this poem cost me a week's hard labor. Editor-The judge certainly temper ed justice with mercy.-Boston Tran-

Billhoards and Buard Bills Howland Rante-Yes, I am starring You will see my face on all the billboards. See Brette-You face the billboards: but you never face the board bills,-

"Ion, even the waves

Pittsburg Gezette. Ma! Ma! "A trip across the pond is a luxuri one affair." "I suppose

lennte Russ Massacre In Startof by Throwing of Bomb At least thirty Jews were killed dur ing an anti-Semille outbreak at Binlystok, Itussia, Thursday. All the Jew ish shops on the four principal streets were sucked and the city, with a popuintlon of 60,000, of whom 35,000 are

MANY JEWS SLAIN.

lews, was at the mercy of the mob. Every indication supports the belief that the massacre was deliberately planned. The slaughter began when ome one threw a bomb at the Corpus Christi procession as it was passing through Alexandrovski street. The bomb was thrown from a balcony, and it exploded among the processionists, killing and wounding many persons, including Fedoroff, a priest of the Rus sinn church. It is asserted that the bomb was thrown by a Jew.

The explosion of the bomb seems to have been the signal for the feroclous outbreak. Almost immediately shots were fired into the crowd from the building from which the bomb was

imultaneously in other parts of the city. Soldiers hastily surrounded the house from which the bomb was thrown and poured two volleys through the windows.

Then the enraged Christians at tacked the Jews wherever they could find them. A mob poured down through the entire Jewish quarter and attacked the Jewish shops, particularly in Alexandrovski and Sura streets, demolishing the fixtures and windows and throwing the goods into the gutters and

beating and murdering the Jews. A crowd of Jews fled to the rallroad station, pursued by the mob, which killed many of them there. Three Jews were thrown from second story windows of the railroad station building.

Bialystok is an extensive manufacuring town. 100 miles northeast of Warsaw. It is one of the handsome itles of old Poland, and has been called the "Versailles of Poland." It is a garrison point, but not well manned with troops.

OKLAHOMA AS A STATE.

oined with Indian Territory, It Will Be Admitted to Union.

The conference report on the statebood bill passed the lower house Thursday afternoon without a dissenting vote and at 6 o'clock the same evening the bill received the signifure of President Roosevelt, thus becoming law.

A scene of hearty cuthusiasm took place when the conference report passed the House. The statehood question has been pending in Congress so long that even those who were dissatisfied with the provisions of the bill were glad that the vexed Issue had been settled at inst. The bill admits Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one State unconditionally and admits Arizona and New Mexico as one State on condition that at the

general election this fall the people of

both Territories, voting separately, rat-Ify the union. A most dramatic scene occurred when Speaker Cannon left the chair, took his old place on the floor and vehemently denied the instruction made by Dele gate Smith of Arizona that undue in fluence had been used in postponing an

agreement. The greatest disturbance that will ceur in official life in Indian Territory following the passage of the statehood bill will be in the Federal courts. In-dian Territory finally will comprise one Farmington. Mr. Ferris' home is at Federal district, and there will be only Big Rapids, and for several years he one set of Federal officers where there are now four. There are in each of the four Federal districts two judges, each drawing a salary of \$5,000 a year.

SCHOOLS OLLEGES

Mrs. Louisa N. Bullard has given the Harvard Medical school \$52,000 to estab-lish a chair of neuropathologs.

Judge Harvey R. Keeler of Cleveland has been offered the position of dean of the law department of the West Virginia university.

iniversity library fund, in honor of th fiftieth anniversary of his graduation in Dr. Esther B. Van Bemen, instructor n Latin and archeology at the Woman's

college, has recently been appointed hold-er of the Carnegie followship for classical research work for one year in the Ameri-cun School for Classical Studies in Rome. Dean Kirchwey of the Columbia law school was recently annoyed by the shuffling of feet just previous to the dis-missal of one of his classes. Looking over his glasses, he remarked: "Just a

moment, gentlemen. I have still a few more pearls to cast." The Columbus (Ohio) board of education recently advanced the salaries of tenchers to a maximum of \$750 in the elementary grades and of \$700 in other grades. The minimum salary is increased to \$45 a month. Principals are to receive \$1,250. At Hoboken, N. J., the minimum salary siter Sept. 1 will be \$600 and this will be increased at the rate of

\$48 a year until a maximum of \$1,000 is reached. Principals will start at \$1,800 and increase \$100 a year up to \$2,200. There is a straight 14-years age limit for the employment of children as wage earners in Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Tennessee,

The Hebrew technical school for girls at Second avenue and Fifteenth street, New York City, was formally dedicated Monday. The object of this school is to Monday The object of this school is to teach girls how to do worthy work. The classrooms are complete in equipments for the teaching of cooking, dressmaking, typewriting, bookh-ceping and other prefirable area.

Prof. Milne, the eminent seinmologist of Rhide, like of Wight, says that there were bigger carthquakes last year than the recent one at San Francisco, but not in thickly populated districts, and calmly adds: "Fishes, you know, do not write to the papers where there are serious sels-

mic disturbances."

The New York Court of Appeals, the net court in the State, has affirmed the ment of the courts below and sunhighest court in the State, has affirmed the judgment of the courts below and sustained the position of the State Department of Education in the famous Lima school case, affecting the power of the State Department of Education in the famous Lima school case, affecting the power of the State Department of Education in the present day. It declares that the strickes of religious do not meet the needs of Methodism. Attaches washing at teacher in any public school,

******************* Sunday School

LESSON FOR JUNE 24.

Haviny. Golden Text.—Never man spake like this man.—John 7:40.

Naturally, we see Jesus in quite different perspective from the people of His own time and country. He has for us all the added glory, all the added prestige, that comes of having founded a religion that has made such headway in the world. and that has increasingly shown itself adapted to men's needs in proportion as men have come more and more to understand and practice it. We believe in Him and in His teachings partly because of the enormous influence He has exercised upon the world. The growth of Christianity is a historical phenomenon that we can easily investigate and appreciate. It must have been a very wonderful person, to say vere fired into the crowd from the the least, who was the founder of a re-ultiling from which the bomb was ligion that is overcoming all others; the unried.

Revolver fusilindes also were heard grade of civilization in the countries that have adopted it in spite of the fact that their adhesion to its requirements has for the most part ben only nominal.

That a man placed where Jesus was at the time when He lived, and having, as a man, no other opportunities for the acquirement of knowledge of spiritual truth than He possessed, sheuld teach as He did, was a miracle. There is no greater miracle recorded in the Bible. It was the miracle of the Word of God "made flesh," the miracle of hearing God speak His own thoughts through His own Son

living in the body as a man. Some people may have teen more impressed by the teachings of Jesus than by even the most surprising manifestations of His power over nature. And it was designed that whilst some would be convinced of His Messiabstip through. His miracles, His teaching should make a much deeper and more lasting impression on men's minds. In fact there have been there woulder-workers who might be other wonder-workers who might be brought into comparison with Him, but there has never been a teacher who could be compared to Him.

Why was the teaching of Jesus so Why was the teaching of Jesus so astonishing to the men of His own day? It was new, and yet old. It did not destroy the teaching of the Old Testament, but it showed the principles at the heart of that teaching as they had never been shown before. It took as it were an old garment, showed that it had outgrown. its usefulness, and replaced it by a new one, which nevertheless was made of the same material. The principles illustrat-ed by the laws of Moses were relterated and reinforced by the teaching of Christ. To have attempted to patch up the Old Testament statement of truth by adding a bit here and there would only have re-sulted in confusion. The new, larger truth which was given to the world through Christ needed a completely new statement. Accordingly Jesus replaced all the negative teaching of the Law, all the "Thou shalt nots" of the old system of legalism with positive teachings, illus-trated in miracles and parables and in

trated in miracles and parables and in His daily life.

To take a metaphor of His, He put the new wine into new bottles. If you remember that bottles of those times were of skins or membranes which stretched with the aging of the wine stored in them you will see what the metaphor means. The truth as taught by Jesus needed appace in which to grow pad come in its space in which to grow and come to its full strength. It must not be restricted in any way by the partial revelation of the same truths that had been given in Old Testament times. The laws and in-stitutions given to the Jews through Moses could not be stretched to hold the

Gosnel of Christ. This newness of the teaching of Jesus was in striking contrast with the staleness of the teaching of the Scribes and Pharisees, who were trying to enlarge Old Tetament truth by adding restriction up-on restriction to those given in the Law of Moses. Restrictions for them were the fundamental part of religion. But with the teaching of Jesus how different it was! His law is a "law of liberty" He offered men freedom from bondage to sin, deliverance from the love of sin, so that they might with glad hearts serve God, and would not need to be in constant conflict with Thou shalt nots.

In teaching a child or a race that has only begun to be conscious of morals, it is necessary to use the Don'ts. But the sooner prohibitions can give place to posi-

tive injunctions the better.

The touching of Jesus was very new in form. He used the short wery as a powerful means of attracting attention, and Ambasador Whitelaw Reld sent a of storing the memory with morals that check from London recently for the Miami could not be forgotten. Who that heard university library fund, in kenor of the parable of the Prodigal Son could ever forget that Jesus taught that God had tender love for the repentant sinner? Also Jesus gave no long disquisitions.

When He preached a sermon (the only one that is reported) His sermon was a condensed statement of facts, and the statements were capable of proof; for all of them might be, and were intended to be, tested.

We can hardly understand in this age of multitudinous books and of thought, ripened upon Christian doctrine how new, vonderful and daring was the teaching of

Jesus, and how startling it would seem to these people who were dependent upon preaching for any new thought. But with all our added knowledge we can still say, and say, indeed, with a better appreciation of the fact than ever, that never man spake as did Jesus.

Church and Clergy.

Chicago deaconesses made 10,000 misionary and parish calls in their work ast year.

Nineteen thousand calls were made by the Chicago deaconesses in their mission-ary and parish work last year. The Rev. W. W. Shenk, Ph. D., who was transferred from the New England conference at its late session to the Puget sound conference, has been appointed to First church, Everett, Wash.

The new prayer book was formally accepted by the assembly Wednesday, after

matter of personal preference.
The 'to: F. P. Keicher has been placed in charge of St. Thomas' church, Mil-wanker, under the care of Archdescon Wright.

The recent general conference of the Methodis: Episcopal church south adopted a resolution requesting the college of bishops to appoint a commission of five. and to invite other Methodist branches

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The Last Resort.

BY BALPH RECORD.

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It seemed as if the next step must be
my last, but I kept on—running, running, running—till my legs felt like two brittle sticks likely to snap under the weight of my weary body. I tried to throttle, with my hand, the sharp pain in my side and wondered, half-consciously, how long my heart could stand the fearful strain.

It was not my crime that sent me stumbling, breathelessly, along that atony road at two o'clock in the morn-ing, with a crowd of angry farmers following a quarter mile behind. not guilty, but I might as well have

Thank Heaven! I had a good start but of what good is a start when a man is almost dead from fatigue? If I could find a way out, a trick to deceive them! My brain worked madly as I plunged ahead, with my lips wide apart and painful breath hissing between my set teeth. As I rounded a curve in the road, I saw a dark shadow shead, and I knew it was the little wayside station. I prayed to God for a freight train. I looked up and down the track for some friendly headlight, but all was

Automatically I looked for a hiding place. A long, narrow pine box on the platform caught my eye and I shudthat box might enclose a corpse. Sud denly an idea flashed across my mind, made light by fear.

I touched the handscrews on the cover; they turned very easily. I pulled off the top and looked in. Heavens! It already held a coffin. I slid the lid from the black coffin and stood, shuddering at sight of a still, white face. I drew back hastily. Up the road I saw the lanterns of my pursuers and desper ation scattered all compunctions, all respect for the dead.

Dazedly, scarcely knowing what I did, I reached down and pulled that cold, shrouded form from its come. He was heavy, that dead man, and I was tired and weak, but a false strength seemed come to me. With a tremendous effort, I dragged him across the track and threw him into the lake.

The lanterns were bo' bing up and down, nearer and neare., but I smiled as I moved the box cover half way up that I might manipulate it from the in side. I crawled into the coffin, drew up the cover and lay on my back my clasp knife in my hand. Some insune in-stinct caused me to draw the coffin lid over me. I even laughed deliriously as cut a hole in the side of the coffin and through the outside box. Then I wait ed feverishly for the coming of the

I had not long to wait. I heard them, jumping, one by one, onto the platform One of them cursed; one came to the box, and he must have held a lantern up, for I heard him read the label: "Henry Donnelly, Jackson City, Iowa."

"Here's that Donnelly's corpse, wait-in' for the three o'clock," he said and then-I fainted.

A dim, indefinable sense of rumbling noises, like the regular roll of machin-ery seemed to sing to me. It lulled me gently while a swaying, rising motion seemed to carry me higher and higher till I began to wonder if I should fall. Was it the air that made breathing so hard? What was that dark spreading gloom that appeared suddenly and seemed to be racing with me? I strained every muscle—and then—a nameless horror awoke every sense. That black mass was a coffin top, the whirling wings were wheels, and I was on board a train, alone in a cara supposed corpse—Henry Donnelly, of Jackson City, Ia.—bound for a grave. Oh, God! Why did you not let me dream?

Again, I tried to shove the lid away, but my hands were held down. I sought for the knife I had held in my hand, but it was gone. I pressed my side and drew in my breath. Why was it I could not get more air? At last I guessed it; the satin lining was keeping the air out. I tried to raise them down. In determination I gnowed the lining with my teeth and then I cried out with all my strength. No answer. My voice seemed almost inaudible to myself.

Again I attacked the lining with my teeth, and I thought a little more air came in, but it was such a little. I was growing weak and faint again.
The thought that if it overwhelmed me, I might not awake, till it was too late-till earth covered me six feet deep-made me fight against that faintness with all my might. my teeth and clenched my fist, fighting off the fatal flight of sense. I wrenched flercely at the satin lining but it nauseated me. I thought of the dead man that had lain there and it made me sick-sick of heart and sick of soul. Then I prayed that I might die. All my life I had dreaded death -now I prayed for it..

For yesterday I was not to blame. Bad company and weakness did it. Because an old road companion had asked for shelter in the farmhouse where I lived, and tried to work honhad beaten down the good farmer and his wife and robbed them-was to blame for that? I knew too well that the avenging neighbors would not be lieve that I was not an accomplice. So I had fied-fied to this.

The cold face of the corpse rose before my vision. I had robbed him of his resting-place, taken even his body away from his people. Noncense, I

I could feel the train stop with a lurch. Could it be Jackson City? I tried to cry out, but my tongue would not obey the command of my brain. Again, the awail minimes crept over me. Again, I describe seedy. "Oh,

Class Bay, Thursday, June 28.

Ornarum.

Invocation	Rev.J. F. Thompson
"Knights and Ladies"	- Orchestra
Salutatory	- Goldie Pond
Class History	- Frank Tromble
Oration "Impossible is Un-American	"-Katherine E. Bates
"Dearie"	Orchestra
Essay "Music"	Edith Chamberlain
Essay, "Benefits of a Business Educ	ation", Emil Hanson
Solo, "Mission of the Rose" -	Florence Tromble
Oration, "Graft"	Arthur M. Fournier
Essay, "The Panama Canal" -	Ole Johnson
"Robinson Crusoe's Isle" -	Orchestra
Essay, "Susan B. Arithony" -	- Grace Jennings
Oration, "The Man of the Hour"	Gottie Kraus
Essay, "History"	- Helen Johnson
"Feather Queen"	- Orchestra
Class Prophecy	- Victor Brown
Class Poem	Bessie Ayers
Class Will	- Carl Johnson
"Chicago Tribune"	Orchestra
Valedictory	Willard Hammond

BENEDICTION. (Curtain rises promptly at 8 o'clock.)

Commencement, Friday, June 29.

Brooram.

Grand	March		•		•	Orchestra
Invocat	ion				Per Louis	Pillmeier
"Gems	from th	e Studen	t King"			Orchestra
Solo, "	Shadows	"			-	
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"Evening Breeze is Singing Home Sweet Home," Orchestra Presentation of Diplomas, -

BENEDICTION

(Curtain rises promptly at 8 o'clock.)

give me power to escape from the grave. Then my brain seemed to stop. To prevent the sale and use of toy Pistols

It may have been minutes, it may have been hours, before I again awoke and my almost crazed brain brought me back to a realization of my situa-tion. The steady whir of car wheels had ceased, but I seemed to be riding still. Then it came to me—I was in sell, give, or furnish to any child una hearse on my way to some house

going to open the box; some one desig wanted to see for the last time the same. face of Henry Donnelly. For a mo-ment I doubted. Could it be! Yes. any of the provisions of the foregoing sheer joy I almost fainted again.

woman's face, old, wrinkled—the othterror, turned and fied.

somehow and tried to bring the wom- victims of improper playthings. an back to consciousness. After awhile her eyes opened partly, and I facts we have at hand to show the

Slowly and painfully I slunk out July. through the rear of the cometery and In Michigan, three years ago, in walked till I reached some woods. I 1903, there were, in July, 27 deaths lay down where the morning sun from tetanus, all following the wounds are as common in India as are storm

AN ACT

[Compiled Laws of 1897, section 11530-11532, P. A. No. 138 of 1883. The People of the State of Michigan

enact: a hearse on my way to some nouse or church, perhaps to a cemetery. The motion stopped and I heard muffled voices. der the age of thirteen years, any cartridge of any form or material, or any pistol, gun, or other mechanical voices.
Then—oh, thank God! They were contrivance, specially arranged or some one designated for the explosion of the

SECTION 2. Any person, violating they were unacrewing the top. In section, shall be deemed guilty of a At last, I heard the box top re- misdemeanor, and upon conviction moved. Then, suddenly, the instinct of self-preservation came to me in an not less then ten dollars, nor more other form. What would they do than fifty dollars, and costs of prose-

It is believed that if people generalopened my mouth to speak, and with know of the real danger resulting opened my mouth to speak, and with a cry that echoes in my memory even now, the woman threw up her arms and fell across the coffin in a swoon.

The man, with a look of supersititous ests, to prevent their children, or More dead than alive, I crawled out, possibly themselves, from becoming

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lay down where the morning sun shone through the trees, and looked up at God's bine sky for hours. At last, hungry, faint and weary, I boarded a freight train and left Jacknon. City far behind.

I wonder who Henry Donnelly was, and if that old and wrinkled womans with the careworn face was his mothwith the careworn face was his mothwish figure from the same cause was 7; In figure from the latter however there is a success of the latter however there i

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tection of our persons from permanthe use and sale of fire-works were of deaths from tetanus diminished.

Bendly Serpont Bites

other form. What would they do than firty dollars, and costs of prosewhen they saw it was not Henry Donnelly. I should have to explain my
passence there. I had committed an
awful crime. I was a body snatcher.
Then I saw the light. Oh, it was
grateful! Light! I had thought
and I shut my eyes. Then I opened
and I shut my eyes. Then I opened
them full and wide.
Two faces were bending over me,
two faces full of horror. One was a
woman's face, old, wrinkled—the offs.

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Section 3. It shall be unlawful for
any person under the age of thirteen
years, to have in possession, or use
any of the articles named in section
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localities against the use of imgreat crusade against the use of i judgment of this department that if portant new requirment is that an aper a man's, gaunt, hypocritical. I ly know of this law, and in addition more localities would pass ordinances plicant must file a petition for naturalization ninety days before the court can act on it; and prohibits the issue result. Not only is the actual saving of any naturalization papers within a perold of thirty days before any general election. The bill that pass ent injury; and in many cities, where, ed the house also provides for a central naturalization bureau to be locat ed at Washington, and authorizes the United States district attorney to appear before any court to examine applicants for citzenship. Is the bill as proposed becomes a law it will prevent some of the most glaring abuses which have in the past been committed against the naturalization privilege.



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AN ORDINANCE

Relative to the Crawford County Farmer's Telephone Company.

Section I. The Village of Grayling Ordains, that the Crawford County Farmer's Telephone Company, of Grayling Ordains, that the Crawford County Farmer's Telephone Company, of Grayling Ordains, that the Crawford County Farmer's Telephone Company, of Grayling, Michigan, its representatives and assigns and telephonic apparatus to be used for telephone propose and the county of the Council, that such telephone company of Grayling, when the county is settled to be used for Norway street and Lake street, then commencing at the intersection of Norway street and Lake street, then commencing at the intersection of Norway street and Lake street, then commencing at the intersection of Norway street and Lake street, then commencing at the intersection of Norway street and Lake street, then commencing at the intersection of Norway street and Lake street, then commencing at the intersection of Norway street and Lake street, then commencing at the intersection of Norway street and Lake street than the commencing at the intersection of Norway street and Lake street than the commencing at the intersection of Norway street than the commencing at the intersection of Norway street than the commencing at the intersection of Norway street than the commencing at the intersection of Norway street than the commencing at the intersect of the council, that such telephone company now having the country is a proposed at taching the west side of Norway street than the country is a proposed at taching therefore with the Country of the Council, that such telephone poles and white the country is a proposed at taching therefore with the country is a proposed at taching the street in said village company on which the country is a proposed at the country is a propos

Crawford, In Chancery, CLARA OCAMB, — Complainant.

SECTION IV. No street used by said Company or its representatives and assigns shall be obstructed by its agents while creeting poles supports or wires longer than is necessary.

SECTION V. No poles shall be placed or kept in such a position as to injure any curb or drain or interfere with or injure any wire telegraph lines or apparatus, and if in placing the same, any damage is done to any curb or drain the same shall be properly repaired at the expense of the company.

SECTION V. All poles erected shall be shaved and kept in an upright causing as far as reasonably practicable obstruction in any of said streets.

SECTION VII. Twenty-four hours notice shall be given the Street Commissioner before erecting any poles under this ordinance, and they shall then be erected under his direction.

SECTION VIII. Any failure on the part of said Crawford County Farmers Telephone Company its representatives and assigns to do, or preform anything required by the Terms of this or any other ordinance of said Village, or of any rules or regulations of a Board of Police and fire commissioners, that may hereafter be established in said Village, shall be sufficient ground for revocation of all rights and privileges granted hereby, and thereupon the romann Council upon a vote of two-thirds of all the Trustees elect, shall have power to revoke the same, provided, however that such power of revocation shall only be exercised after such Company shall have been served with written notice at least ten days theretofore requiring it to comply with the terms of such ordinances, specifying particularly in what manuer the same are alleged to have been violated, and the said Company shall have failed or refused to comply there with within said time.

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